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Thoroughbreds

By Salvator

**Two-Year-Olds Of 1944
In New Publication And
One Of Prime Interest**

Last week in this department the annual Bloodstock Breeder's Review for 1943 just received, a year behind schedule but doubly to be grateful for on that account, was reviewed.

And, incidentally, the types made the writer refer to it as coming "from our" London, instead of "from out" London, as was written. We—meaning we Americans—lay no claims to that city except those of a sentimental nature, arising from our heritage of ages past in its historic position as the capital of what was then our "Mother Country", and as the focus of our present efforts to assist in the preservation of the British Empire.

Having made which notation, it is now in order to review another new publication devoted to the Thoroughbred just to hand and one of prime interest.

It bears the title: "Two-Year-Olds of 1944, the cover tells us that it is issued by the Thoroughbred Racing Associations of the United States, Inc., opening it we find that it was planned by the energetic and tasteful executive secretary of that organization, Mr. Alex M. Robb, who contributes the foreword; and that

Continued on Page Sixteen

Irondequoit Spur Club Holds 5th Annual Banquet

By Edward Dickinson

On Saturday night, January 20 The Irondequoit Spur Club held its 5th annual officers' banquet at the Hotel Rochester in Rochester, New York. This event is to install formally, the club's officers who were elected in December; and it follows a custom that is as old as the club. The officers installed were: Edwin H. Kesel, president, who has been the president of the club since it was first organized; Harold Schiefle, vice-president; Norman Hatfield, Mrs. Harold Rauber, and Charles Servis, secretaries; Mrs. Charles F. Otis, treasurer; and William Thompson, sergeant-at-arms. Mrs. Rauber, Mrs. Otis, Norman Hatfield, and William Thompson were in the offices to which they were elected before; but Mr. Servis and Mr. Schiefle are serving their first terms.

The club, while not old, has built up a reputation in western New

Continued on Page Sixteen

Breeding Bureau's Thirty-Ninth Annual Report

The Breeding Bureau was organized about 1907, prior to World War I, sent stallions to four or five different states and, at the request of the government, it helped to organize the Army Remount Service. At the close of World War I, the Remount Service, with the assistance of The Jockey Club, took over outside of New York State.

The Jockey Club Breeding Bureau is continuing its aid to the farmers in up-state New York and is beginning to produce some racing stock. As its 39th annual report indicates, the past year saw one of its home-breds win 2 races. "To the Jockey Club, 250 Park Avenue, New York.

Gentlemen:

The Breeding Bureau reports continued progress and encouragement in the breeding activities at the Lookover Stallion Station in the Genesee Valley. The past year saw an increase in the mares bred to the stallions standing there and the 29th show of the Genesee Valley Breeders' Association produced a higher grade of exhibit in the ring than at any time in its history.

A total of 138 mares were bred to the stallions standing at Lookover Station, which represented an increase of five over the preceding year. This is more notable than it seems when it is realized there are two less stallions than in 1943. Believing that Omaha, who was loaned

Continued on Page Sixteen

Treasure Hunt Held At North Fulton Stables In Atlanta

Sunday afternoon, December 14, the gang met at the North Fulton Stables, Atlanta, Georgia, for a treasure hunt, the inspiration of Cornelia (Mrs. Oliver) Healey. Cornelia and Oliver were out Sunday morning and laid out the ride over some good riding ground.

The clues were very cleverly written in rhymes and tied in places where they were not too hard to find. They were:

- I—By a field where
In summer there's clover;
Near a panel that
Hull never gets over
- II—Where the trail is wet
And always mucky
There's the next clue

Continued on Page Sixteen

Stallions Still Available At Remount Depot

Acceptance of an invitation extended quite a long time ago, resulted in a trip to the Front Royal Remount Depot, Front Royal, Virginia, Friday, January 19.

Following a delightful lunch, during which a few of the officers' names were learned, as well as the Commanding Officer, Colonel John L. Hornor, Jr., Major Robert L. Leach, Jr., Detachment Commander Animal Officer, led the way to the stallion barn to look over the Remount stallions.

Most of the stallions at the Depot are unassigned at this time, but in the first stall was **Alhaamed**, a pure-bred grey Arabian which was foaled in 1936. This stallion and **Chilly Beau**, b., 1939, by **Chilhowee—Beau's Gal**, by **Beau Galant**, have been assigned to McDonogh School, McDonogh, Maryland.

A 3-year-old grey stallion, **Spanish Ghost**, has been assigned to Dr. L. M. Allen's Clifton Farm near Berryville, Virginia. This colt was bred at the Depot and is by ***Bel-fonds—Queen Of Spain**, by ***Spanish Prince II**. He stands 15.3, has 77" girth, 8" bone and weighs 1,200 lbs.

Sydney Glass of West Chester, Pennsylvania will be the agent in 1945 for **Koodoo**, ch., 1930, by **Court Day—Mayanel**, by **Lucullite**.

Continued on Page Seventeen

Events Principally For Juniors At December Show

By Broadview

The Bayview Riding & Driving Club, Toronto, Canada, held a horse show principally for Juniors on December 30th in Sifton's Arena. The day was cold with much snow on the grounds and roads in bad shape and only a small number of entries were on hand for the 12 classes nearly all from the immediate district, although the Cudneys made the trip from Winona with two horses.

All classes were for riders 18 years and under, with the exception of two open performance classes.

The afternoon started with a novice rider's jumping class in which Doug Cudney took 1st and 2nd with the Cudneys' grand looking Thoroughbred 4-year-old **War Bond** and his good little performance mare **Royal Princess**. Miss Dent rode her nice jumping mare **D Day** to 3rd and little Joan Murry was 4th on Mrs.

Continued on page Seventeen

Dilys Williams Is Montreal's Leading Junior Rider

By Pamela Dillingham

Snow drifts fifteen feet high, temperatures fifteen degrees below zero. Not ideal riding conditions, and quite often impossible. However, way up here in Quebec we do not hibernate quite as thoroughly as our bears; we can still talk and hold meetings, and that we do.

Most active group is the Horsemanship Club, and before I say anything of the winter's doings, I will back-track over the finals of last season. As was reported, six Junior Tests were held during the summer, and the riders were judged 50 per cent for their riding, and 50 per cent for their answers to questions. Each Test had a different judge or judges, and the six winners competing in the finals were judged by Dr. H. Mortimer, and J. Farrell Vincent.

There was great interest taken in these finals, and in spite of bad weather a good crowd turned up to watch. Each contestant rode an equitation course, the plan of which they were given in advance, jumped two cavaletti, and wrote a paper on their questions. The judges kept the winner a deep dark secret, as it had been decided that all finalists should ride into the ring at the Montreal Horse Show, and the results be announced then.

Winner of the champion tri-colour and cup was Dilys Williams, aged thirteen. Dilys, generally known as Poppet, came to Canada as an evacuee five years ago. She is a very fine young rider and horsewoman—

Continued on Page Seventeen

Stoneybrook Stables Captures Top Events At Southern Pines

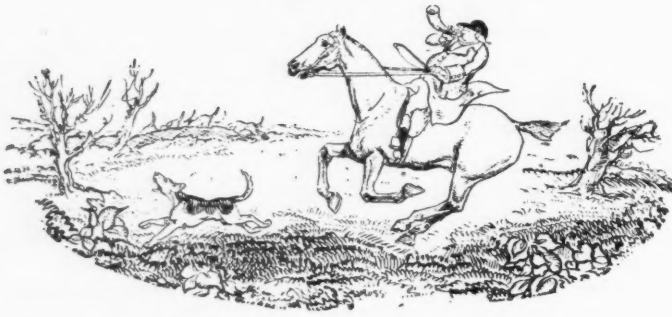
By Howard Burns

Hunters from Stoneybrook Stables, owned by Micky Walsh of Southern Pines, North Carolina captured top events in the New Year's horsemanship at the Southern Pines Country Club, before several hundred spectators that crowded the ring.

Gold Star, a trim chestnut gelding owned by Mr. Walsh and brilliantly ridden by his daughter, Katherine Walsh, captured 1st place in the feature class for open jumpers, over **Sail On**, a 5-year-old chestnut gelding owned by Ann Cannon Reynolds of Palm Beach, Florida, 3/c Petty Officer Junebug Tate up. **Little Gold**, owned and ridden by Mr. Walsh was 3rd in the field

Continued on page Seventeen

Hunting Notes:-



Staging A Hunting Movie

By A. Henry Higginson

It is holiday time in England now, and all the South Dorset Pony Club children are back for their Christmas vacations, which, in England, last until the middle of January. That means extra meets, Pony Club rallies, and all sorts of entertainments—more work for the Master, —but work which this Master is only too glad to put in; for we must keep up the interest for the "Young Entry" to whom we look to carry on in future years. I have talked with many hunting men and every one of them feels convinced that the continuance of hunting is a certainty. There may be—probably will be—a vigorous effort by the Anti-blood-sport societies to stamp out the sport; but its hold is too strong; its traditions too deeply rooted in England's soil to die—had it not been so, the sport would not have survived six winters. It has, moreover, the whole-hearted support of the farmers. When one sees so many tillers of the soil out with hounds, one feels very sure of this.

All these holiday celebrations keep me very busy, but an unwelcome frost, which has already stopped hunting two days since Christmas and looks like continuing throughout the week, has given me a little time this morning to 'spin another yarn'—or I suppose I should say "hit off another line"—for readers of The Chronicle. The story which I am going to tell you this time has the quality of being unique—unique in my experience at any rate—and I very much doubt if there are many hunting men in America who have had a similar one.

Some ten years ago, when I had the Cattistock, Mrs. Higginson, who at that time was making films for one of the English companies, rang me up one morning from the studio at Twickenham where she was acting.

"We've got a new picture we're making, Alex," she said, "and I'm wondering if you can help us in it. It's called 'The Marriage Bond', and the story it tells is laid in a mythical hunting country in England. The hero—if you can call him that—is a hard-drinking, hard-riding Master of Hounds, whose heart, though it is in the right place, has a habit of straying from 'the straight and narrow' from time to time—as so many Masters of Hounds' hearts have," she added laughingly. "There's the usual pretty bar-maid who tries to lead him astray, and the righteous, noble, high-minded, dull, young man—why are righteous and noble young men usually dull?—who is only too ready to pick up the heroine temporarily-broken heart, and all that. And, of course, everything

comes right in the end and they all 'live happily ever after.'"

"What's all this got to do with me?" I said, laughing. "There's no pretty bar maid down here—I wish there was—with you up in Town instead of enjoying good sport here—we had a five mile point yesterday and killed—you should have been out."

"That's just what I'm coming to. I've got a scheme whereby I might get a few days' hunting, and you might help to make this film really vivid. Suppose I were to persuade producer to come to Cattistock; couldn't you stage a hunt for him?"

I hesitated. "This is Friday," I said. "I've got a meet scheduled for a week from today, at Portisham, and I think, if you can persuade your producer to come down here, with his camera-men and his whole staff, to study the situation and the terrain near Portisham, early in the week, I can manage to stage a hunt—it will be a genuine hunt, mind you—that will break all records. Suppose I come up to Town after hunting today—I'm not going to hunt tomorrow anyway—and talk it over with your producer and the company director. How would that do?"

"That would be grand", she said. "I'll ask them both to have supper with us at The Savoy tomorrow night, and we'll talk it over. That's just what I hoped you would suggest. See you tomorrow, then,"—and she rang off.

Well—that is just what we did. We had a nice little supper at The Savoy and the director and the producer and Mrs. Higginson and I talked the matter over.

"What I want," said the director, "is to give the public a hunting movie, and if you, Mr. Higginson, can supply realism, I think it would make my picture." He turned to his producer. "Who are we going to get to play 'Sir Cecil'?" he said, "that's the high-minded young man, who takes her hunting but gives her up in the end," he added. "The drunken Master of Hounds,—who, by the way, never gets on a horse in the film, because he's flirting with the bar-maid—it to be played by Henry Pulford; but I think we ought to get someone to play the other part, who can really ride and knows something about hunting. What about Jack Saunders? Is he free?"

"I don't know if he's free," said the producer, "but it so happens that he is sitting at that table over in the corner, with a couple of men. If you say so, I'll go and get him to come over here and we can discuss it now."

And so—to make a long story short, we had Jack Saunders over and he was engaged on the spot. He seemed quite excited at meeting a "real Master of Hounds"—as he called me—and assured us that he knew all about hunting; had even hunted himself once or twice; and knew what to wear and how to wear it.

I went home on the following day and, on Monday, Cattistock was invaded by an army of camera-men and actors such as I suppose the quiet little village had never known before. Jack Saunders stayed with us, and the "pretty bar-maid" the the "drunken Master of Hounds" at "The Fox and Hounds" close by. In fact, all the accommodations at "The Fox and Hounds" were pretty well occupied. I took the producer, who came with the company, and his little army of camera-men, down to Portisham; and after showing them the village green, where the meet was to be held, we motored to a hillside three-quarters of a mile away, where I explained that, if they were to locate their battery of cameras so as to cover a certain barway, they would almost certainly get a view of a fox, hounds, and riders. I know that this sounds just as if it were to be a cleverly planned fake; but I can assure readers of The Chronicle, on my word of honour, that I had seen a certain fox which I had hunted from a covert nearby, run through that barway four times before, during the early part of the season; and I would have been perfectly willing to bet that he would do so again. I will confess that, on the day of the hunt, I placed my 1st Whipper-in at a point just beyond said barway, with orders—when and if we found a fox in the little gorse covert—to holloa hounds on, even if the fox did not take the line I expected. As luck would have it, this precaution was unnecessary; but of that more hereafter.

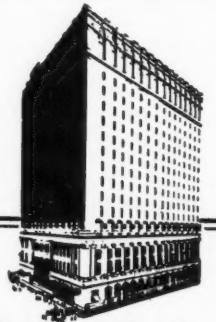
Later in the week, the camera-men succeeded in getting shots of hounds leaving kennels in the morning; of horses in the stables; and a most charming scene of hounds moving through the lovely old village of Cattistock on their way to the meet. My men at the stables and kennels joined loyally in the effort to create a picture which should be typical of the activities of a hunting morning; and the result was very good and created a perfect atmosphere for the day's hunting that followed. Even if the hunt itself had not been a success, I think that probably no movie that was ever produced had more real hunting atmosphere about it than this one.

Little need to tell of the making

of the hunting part of the film. Suffice it to say that the meet was portrayed just as we had planned it. The camera-men were at Portisham and took shots of the coming of the hounds and the gradual gathering of the Field. In due course, Mrs. Higginson arrived in her motor; was helped out by "Sir Cecil" and mounted on her horse by him; I, as Master, came up and greeted her; and then hounds moved off. We drew the gorse covert; found at once, as I had expected; and the fox, as if willing to play his part, ran through the barway, closely followed by hounds and Field, with Mrs. Higginson well up, but—alas, with "Sir Cecil" a bit in the rear. He, I may say, promptly pulled out; though I had mounted him on a "safety conveyance." The rest of us had a nice hunt, ending at an open earth where the culprit was left in safety, as a reward for his part in the day's work. As I remember, we finished our day's sport, and went home late in the afternoon, to find that all the movie-men and actor-folk had left for London.

That is the story of the making of that film. I don't think I have left anything out, except the little incident which took place early in the morning of the hunt, when my valet, John, who has been with me for

Continued on Page Fifteen



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Mounted Skikari

By Major Philip K. Crowe

Delhi, Dec. 25—It is the pleasant habit of Colonel Jack Toyne of the Indian Army and his wife Nancy, to spend their holidays shooting and riding, rather than drinking and sleeping, so when Lt. Tom Davis of Wenham, Massachusetts and I were invited to have Christmas day with them, we knew it would not end up with a hang-over. In fact, we were told to appear at nine a. m., on horseback with shotguns.

The day, like almost every other at this time of year in Central India, was perfect with clear blue skies and just enough chill in the air to make the horses want to dance. The guns and lunch were dispatched in a tonga by a short route, while the four of us started on a long sweep of the countryside. Unlike most cities, New Delhi has virtually no suburbs. One minute you are cantering along the bridge path which parallels the sidewalks and the next you are in open country, picking your way between the irrigation canals or racing across the long barrens.

The land is flat and, except for the green plots of mustard and thin struggling wheat, stretches away to the hazy skyline in a vast yellow plain, sere and hungry for rain. It is not a lush country like England, not a majestic one like America, but it has a certain ageless beauty that one grows to like. The crumbling walls of the forgotten cities, the tiny villages whose thatched roofs melt into the plain, the friendly wave of the farmer and the onyx stare of his stately bullock.

A few miles from Delhi, we passed the tomb of Nizam Ud Din, a daughter of Sha Jehan, who chose to live in poverty but was buried very beautifully. A caravan of camels piled with firewood moved slowly before its blue grey walls and the horses shied. A little further, web the red Minaret of Qutab Ud Din, decapitated by an earthquake, loomed on the horizon and a mile or so beyond we came on the village of Kalkachi Devi, where the good twin giants used to do all the farm work for everyone. Then came the grim walls of the fifth Delhi, which the Tuglak emperor built, and which was deserted for lack of water, after barely thirty years of tenure.

By this time the sun was high and the horses were beginning to lather

as we swung round to the little lake beyond Agra Canal, where lunch was waiting. Nancy could not have picked a better place. Green grass ran up from the waters edge to nullahs cut in the banks of the plain and in one of these we ate and then stretched in the sun and watched a tireless king fisher dive-bomb the fish of the lake, and a herd of water buffalo swim silently across the far end.

This pleasant loafing was soon ended by the arrival of the shikari consisting of five farmers, whom Jack had hired to beat for us. Despite the fact that he expects to be and is paid for it, the average Indian farmer likes to beat for guns and these were all smiles. The first field, a mustard plantation of perhaps fifty acres, produced a big Indian hare which Jack bowled over with a very nice left swing. A moment afterwards, five partridges rocketed out of the bushes in front of me and for some unaccountable reason I merely watched them fly. This produced a lengthy cackle from my beater to the effect that partridges were really quite good to eat and the Sahib should indeed try to hit them. To cheer him up I did kill the next bird, but was far behind Jack, who in the meantime had been steadily accumulating his bag. We had three good hours banging before the sun started to dip and we returned to the horses, tired but very satisfied. And after a spot of tea, we rode home along the canal bank in the sunset.

POTOMAC HUNT

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Recognized 1931.



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Travillah 30
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Col. H. H. Semmes and Ralph Counselman Joint M. F. H.; F. Moran McConihe Secretary.

SEDFIELD HUNT

High Point,
North Carolina.
Established 1927.
Recognized 1941.



The Sedfield fixture on Wednesday, January 3, at 3:00 P. M. at Sedfield Stables should have a ring drawn around that date. In the absence of Joint-Master Phillips—in Chicago—and Joint-Master Rochelle—down for the Inauguration of Governor Gregg Cherry—Hunt Secretary Charles L. Kearns acted as Master, and Acting M. F. H. Kearns turned in the best hunt of the 1945 season—so far.

The cast was in the Hurt woods north of the Southern Railway tracks and on the east side of the Groome-town Road. These woods, together with the Pomona Terra Cotta property, were drawn and hounds began cold trailing. They trailed across the Stanley Road to the west and found on the Inman property. Away, full tilt, and fast as horses could get through the brush and woods about two-thirds of the way to the Elmer Glass property, and then across the Groometown Road into the Boren property, and on into the Adams farm and from there across the county road into the Armstrong property. The fox made a circle in the Armstrong property and was viewed by Huntsman and field on his trip back to the Adams farm. He had somewhat of a start on the hounds, and the pack was never in sight of him, although they were hot on his trail. Back to Adams farm, and to show that he had sporting blood, he passed his den and made another circle back to Armstrong's.

Again he was viewed by Huntsman Thomas and the field, and still the

pack was a little distance behind and the fox seemed to be holding his own—neither gaining nor losing much distance ahead of the pack. Feeling that the fox again would make his den unless he took some action, Huntsman Thomas attempted to turn him back toward the hounds. He was successful in turning the fox, but he was not successful in turning him back toward the hounds, and as a result the pack overran the line and it took them a few minutes to straighten it out again, and in the meantime the fox

Continued on Page Six

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THE CHRONICLE welcomes, not only the latest news, but personal views of readers, on all subjects of general interest pertaining to the Thoroughbred, the Steeplechase, the Horse Show and the Hunting Field. The views expressed by correspondents are not necessarily those of THE CHRONICLE.

Communications should be accompanied by the writer's name and address, along with any pen name desired. THE CHRONICLE requests correspondents to write on one side of a sheet of paper, and when addressing THE CHRONICLE, not to direct the letter in the name of an Editor, as this may cause delay. All Editorial communications should be mailed to Berryville, Virginia.

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Editorials

THE SPORT OF IT

In 1944 sports continued to operate under war time restrictions, not as stringent as those imposed by Director Byrnes at the beginning of this year, but nevertheless there were some limitations that saw a curtailment in equine circles with the possible exception of racing which grew by leaps and bounds to enjoy a billion-dollar year.

But there was sport in 1944, and where there is sport there is competition, strength, courage, skill and daring. Each occasion brings new evidence of the patience and determination it takes to win the game, and the coolness and quick thinking in times of unforeseen emergency. Life is like sport, each day is a contest and a triumph or a defeat, teaching a lot of truths that can be followed in the present day.

There are new tasks facing each and everyone of us in this new year of 1945. Thoughts for this year are sober ones as we face death and destruction in each stride. They are thoughts of greater things that must be done before life and sport can take its normal way.

Each act and deed we do in 1945 must have a drive that leaves no stone unturned in the accomplishment of a purpose. Whatever is undertaken must receive the impetus of a greater determination to do what we do well in the year to come, and this is important in carrying on sport as in the every day work for sport. Those who are content to do things badly have no place in the pattern of America in 1945. The American way of life still has no equal in its energy, its enthusiasm, its will to carry on and now, cost what it will, bring what it will of sorrow, loss and loneliness, America will continue to make a job of it. There is no other remedy for this shadow that blots the sunlight from our way of life.

America must carry on in business and in sport, restricted now true, so that the work that we do here rings like steel upon an anvil and each task helps absorb the shocks of war. These shocks will fall with harder blows and as they fall American sportsmen in 1945 must play the game in the "business as usual" manner.

DELAY

The stallion roster has been delayed due to the slowness of the cards being returned. In quite a few instances, the necessary information can be obtained from ads but when these are not available, nothing can be done until the owners are heard from.

Over the period of time the National Stallion Roster has been published, a number of letters are returned due to insufficient address, etc., but the cards have been retained on the stallions. A list of these stallions will be published soon and if anyone can give any information as to their present whereabouts, it will help to bring the file up to date.

Some of these stallions have no doubt been sold, retired or have died. However, this information has not come in and these cards are carried along until some definite word is received.

The list will not appear in time to be of assistance in the roster

issue, but send along the information and it will help out greatly in compiling next year's roster.

Letters to the Editor

Feeding Hounds

Dear Chronicle:

I have had an opportunity of late of making a rather interesting and perhaps false observation. For this reason, I am writing in hopes of getting an opinion from someone to justify my conclusions.

Due to the inconsistency of prepared foods for hounds these days, we have supplemented their diet with skimmed milk donated by our neighbors. Between 80-100 quarts a day go into a meal. Needless to say the hounds have never looked better. Glossy, fine coats and they have stood up 100 per-cent day after day. They hunt exceedingly well and when they run a fox, have great drive and lasting powers.

However, in the past month there have been too many blank days, contributed of course to bad scenting. I feel this is not the truth. There is another reason lurking someplace and what I am about to say may sound quite ridiculous. But I believe the skim milk has impaired their noses.

It has been a known fact for years that hounds cannot run a fox through a corn pasture for reasons only too obvious. Why then would it not hold true that a hound which lives on milk would give off an odor of milk; or having absorbed so much in the body that it affects the scenting, that most intricate of all sensory units.

We have run plenty of foxes but they have been jumped and run "hot". Actually cold trailing or working up their fox, has been almost absent from our hunting days.

I am cutting the milk out of the diet and shall have more to say at a later date. But being of a curious nature, I am naturally interested in any opinion you can offer on what I have just written.

Of course, I am not forgetting the fact I may have a pack of numbskulls, but I shall not accept that if I can possibly help it!

Very sincerely,
Margarita N. Serrell, M. F. H.
Fairfield and Westchester Hounds.

From Ohio To India

Dear Editor:

I think the following might be of interest after reading your recently published article on the Viceroy's Stables and the Delhi Hunt.

Recently, I use the word in order to avoid mentioning dates, I was travelling in Canada and ran across an old friend, Major Tom Moore, who had been in India and was returning within a few days. He told me about the Delhi Hunt, of the interest in hounds in India and the scarcity of them that existed in that country. When he left India, he had told friends that if it were possible he would bring a hound back with him on his next trip. So far he had not been able to find one. I thought perhaps I could help him out. The Chagrín Valley Hunt is indebted to the Montreal Hunt for sending us three couple of their hounds when they were forced to give up hunting in 1941 on account of war conditions. What better was to return in a small way their courtesy to us than to send one from our pack with an old timer from Montreal.

There was little time to make arrangements, but by burning the wires to Cleveland, a hound pup was shipped to the proper destination, picked up by Major Moore, and should have long since started what I am sure will be a brilliant career in far off India. We have no way of knowing what one of our English Hounds will do when he gets his first whiff of Jackal but I feel sure he will acquit himself well and that the name of the Chagrín Valley will be well known throughout India before many moons have passed.

Sincerely

Bobby McIntosh
Chagrín Falls, Ohio.

Information Wanted

Dear Editor:

As I have been taking your paper for a very short while, I find that I have missed something in time gone by because I was not a subscriber. Since my first copy, December 8, 1944, I have had untold hours of pleasure reading each copy completely when the weather was such that my horse had to remain in the stable.

I am interested in Thoroughbred horses, namely middleweight and heavyweight hunters. I would appreciate it if you could inform me as to available sources of bloodlines, breeding methods, etc., of the Thoroughbred.

Thanking you for any information you might forward, I remain

Sincerely yours,
Raymond S. Tallman, Jr.
January 10, 1945
Watervliet, N. Y.

Sgt. Forman's Chronicle

Dear Editor:

Thanks, loads, for your most welcome reply to the photos and letter I sent. I'm certainly pleased to think that there is a chance of those pictures gracing the pages of your Chronicle, especially after I've shown so many of my Chronicles to my buddies and explained things and told them how I knew this person and that horse, etc. So you see, I'm awaiting that particular issue with almost the same anxiety that I'm awaiting my orders to ship home, of which I'm hoping so much to have in a few months.

Sincerely yours,
Sgt. Alex Forman, U. S. M. C.
Somewhere in the Pacific.

Substitute Races

England's wisdom in staging substitute races is seen in the victory of Gainsborough, winner of the Triple Crown in 1919, just after the last war. In stud, Gainsborough sired Hyperion, one of the great sires of our times, and the outstanding stallion in the British scene today. Hyperion has had many successful sons in England and in this country they are eagerly sought by all breeders. Even though Heliopolis is standing at Coldstream Stud, the Shaffer establishment recently took Half Crown, the property of the Christiana Stable so that he could be within the reach of the more modest breeders in the Blue Grass. He is standing "for free" to approved mares.

Gone With The Wind

By John Granger

It was a cold raw day and Bill and I left the grandstand after the fourth race. We made our way down to the stables and gathered around the little oil heater in Bill's tack room. The heat was welcome and finally the old man came in, filled his pipe and tilted his chair back. We waited expectantly, knowing well he would not keep still long. We thought he never would loosen up and finally Bill ventured the remark, "Racing isn't what it used to be." Seems this was the spark needed to start the old man off and he came back with, "It sure ain't, why I remember when you could take a small string and race them through the bushes and make a good living and have a lot of fun too."

Bill said, "Tell us about bush racing, Uncle John. It was a good racket in the old days, wasn't it?" "Well it ain't now," said Uncle John, "but I remember when my Uncle Sam Granger and me raced a combination stable through Illinois and Indiana and we managed to do pretty well. We had two trotters, a pacing hoss and two running hosses. We had a big covered van that was pulled by two big Percheron hosses. We put all our tack in the van, hitched the two trotters to a buckboard and led the other three hosses. County fairs was going everywhere and we seldom missed a week's racing. Had a nigger rubber (swipes they called them in those days). Red Daly, a white boy, was our stable rider and I rode too, when we had two starters in the same race. Uncle Sam drove the harness horses and we all doubled up when it came to rubbing and cooling out."

Uncle John paused to light his pipe and then continued, "I remember," he said, "one fall after a good season on the small tracks, we pulled into a big town in Indiana. There was a big state fair going on and racing all week, both harness and running. The big running race of the meeting was to come off the following Saturday with a \$500 purse divided into 1st, 2nd and 3rd money, distance one mile. This town had a pretty good mile track and they made good time with their trotters and pacers."

About that time someone opened the tack room door and in blew a gust of wind that whirled everything around. Uncle John chuckled and went on, "That very wind reminds me of what happened at the meeting I am talking about. Uncle Sam had started his trotters and won a race and also had placed with the pacer and about the middle of the week, he called us together and we knew something was cooking. Uncle Sam opened the session by reminding Red and me that jockeys and exercise boys should never fail to follow instructions and always ride to orders so we waited to hear what he had in mind. He started out telling us that he had been looking over the running hosses and it looked to him that Prince Charming and Melody Maid, which was the names of our two running hosses, could just about walk away with the big race and it was only a question of which one to win with and which one to place second. 'Now,' says Uncle Sam, 'its only a question of which one to win with. These bookmakers here ain't very smart and they will likely lay separate odds against each horse, in-

stead of coupling them in the betting like they do in the big time. Now my plan is to wait until a few minutes before the start and then lay a hundred on the hoss carrying the biggest odds. After I lay the bet, I will give you boys a signal which hoss to win with and if you ride to orders, we will not only win first and second money but a good bet too.'

"Well the day of the race came around and Uncle Sam called us together and gave us instructions. 'Now, boys,' he said, 'looks like we cannot miss if we are careful and all you have to do is watch me. I will wait until the last minute to lay the bet and you watch for me in the crowd as you go to the post. If its Melody Maid to win, I'll hold up my right hand, but if its Prince Charming to win, I'll take off my hat. You boys watch close and ride to orders and we will go home with money in our pockets.'

"It was a windy, dusty day and there was a big crowd in the grandstand. The betting ring was right next to the stand and we could see everything as we paraded to the post. We watched for Uncle Sam and finally I spied him and about the same time Red saw him too. I watched close and saw him raise up his right arm and about the same time off came his hat. That was the signal for Prince Charming to win, and I yelled to Red, 'Did you get it?' I never did hear Red's reply and then the starter was yelling to us to line up. No gates or anything, just a tape about a head high across the track. There was seven horses in the race as well as I remember and there was some confusion at the post. All at once the starter hollered, 'Come on.' And we was away in a bunch.

"Hitting the first turn, Red was way out in front with Melody Maid, a big bay hoss was laying second, another third and I was sitting pretty with old Prince Charming in fourth place. In the back stretch the third hoss commenced coming back and I moved up to third along the inside rail. The big bay hoss was sticking to the Maid like a leech and I saw Red hunch up a little and let out another wrap, but the big red hoss held on. They went wide at the turn and I gunned old Prince for all he was worth and shot through on the rail to take third place along the other two. We was hitting the home stretch and you could have throwed a cooler over all three hosses. We was all at the bat by this time and riding hell for leather. About a length from home I picked up old Prince and virtually lifted him under the wire to win by a whisker. We went half way round the track before pulling up and as we trotted back could hear the crowd cheering. A big man in the judges' stand was hollering through a megaphone, 'Folks, you have just seen the closest finish ever made on an Indiana race track. Prince Charming wins by a nose, Melody Maid second by a head and the big bay horse, (I disremember his name), third. Now let's give the little boys a big cheer.'

"Well I was tickled pink to think I had won and carried out Uncle Sam's orders and we eased our horses back to the barns expecting to be greeted like heroes. We seen Uncle Sam walking up and down before the

stable, and he had on an old straw hat and had about torn it to pieces. He had spit tobacco juice all over everything, himself included, and was just about fit to be tied. As I went to dismount, he hollered at me, 'You'r a fine jockey, you'r a fine guy to ride to orders, you and your Garrison finish, you, you . . . ' 'Why, what's the matter, Uncle Sam,' I ask, 'Didn't I win?' Didn't he win, didn't he win, he asks,' hollers the old man. 'Yes, you win and you also beat us out of nine hundred dollars. Here I had a hundred dollars on Melody Maid at ten to one to win and the race in the bag and you win.' 'But Uncle Sam,' I asks trembling some, 'didn't you take off your hat?' 'Take off my hat, you golled durned idiot. No, I didn't take it off, the danged wind blew it off'."

Trotters

The United Press recently carried an interesting story about present day racing in Russia where the horses are the property of the government. Oddly enough, trotters formerly held the main interest of Russian breeders because there was an excellent market for carriage

horses. In 1840, however, the government increased its prizes for running races and sent abroad for a large number of Thoroughbred stallions and broodmares with which they established a Thoroughbred stud farm at Khrenovoe.

Gas Problem Solved
Drive as much as You Like
CARRIAGES
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Everything from a pony cart to a Tally-ho in our carriage building... 120 models on display
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ESTABLISHED 1875
KAUFFMAN
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NORTH WALES STUD

Warrenton

Virginia



*BAHRAM

Fee \$2,500, No Return
(Book Full)

Br., 1932, by Blandford—Friar's Daughter, by Friar Marcus.

Unbeaten as a racehorse. Winner of the 2000 Guineas, Derby, St. Leger, etc. Six of *Bahram's first crop of eight foals were winners, including 5 stakes winners. Bura, a stakes winner, was from his second crop winners. His third crop produced eleven winners, including five stakes winners. From his fourth crop came the stakes winners Extravagance and Persion Gulf.

*CHRYSLER II

Fee \$350, With Return

Br., 1931, by *Teddy—Quick Change, by Hurry On

Stakes winner in both England and France, winner of Salisbury Cup, Alexandria Handicap, Babraham Stakes, Durham Handicap, etc. *Chrysler II's first American crop raced as 2-year-olds this year and include the winners Ellis and East.

HEAD PLAY

Fee, \$350, With Return

Ch., 1930, by My Play—Red Head, by King Gorin

Winner of Preakness, Suburban Handicap, etc., and \$109,313 in stakes. Sire of 62 winning sons and daughters of 250 races, including the stakes winner Tola Rose (which set a new track record of 1.56 4/5 in beating Whirlaway, Swing and Sway, etc.). Through September 30, 1944, Head Play sired 38 winners of 86 races and approximately \$84,790.00 including 6 2-year-old winners of 17 races and approximately \$19,460.00.

*HYPERIONION

Fee \$350, With Return

Ch., 1940, by Hyperion—*Penicuik II, by Buchan

Full brother to Pensive, winner of Kentucky Derby, Preakness, etc., and \$167,715 in stakes. *Hyperionion won at 2, also finished second in Saratoga Sales Stakes and third in Grand Union Hotel Stakes. He won at 4 and was unplaced only once at 3. His sire, Hyperion, led the English sire list 1940-41-42 and ranks high again this year. *Hyperionion presents an excellent outcross for mares of American bloodlines.

RAMILLIES

Fee \$350, With Return

B., 1939, by *Blenheim II—Risky, by Diadumenos

Ramillies was a first-class race horse. At 2 he finished second to Devil Diver in the Sanford Stakes and fourth to Some Chance in the Futurity. He possessed both speed and stamina. At 5 he won at all distances up to 1 1/4 miles; finished second to *Princequillo in the Merchants' and Citizens' Handicap, 1 3/16 miles, and fourth to First Fiddle in the Massachusetts Handicap.

All mares must be accompanied by a veterinarian's certificate showing freedom from contagious diseases, and all barren and maiden mares showing that they are free from infection and sound for breeding purposes.

Return is for one year providing mare proves barren
Return to be claimed by December 1, 1945

Sedgefield

Continued from Page Three

had again turned back toward Adams farm and made his den in safety. All of this consumed two hours and ten minutes of exceedingly hard going for the field with only two checks in which to rest. The going was rather heavy in spots, and horses returned to the stables completely worn out. So were the riders! The Sedgefield territory is not one in which a rider can sit on a horse and let him go along. Trails are narrow through the wooded areas, and often there are no trails, and there are few pastures in which horses can gallop on for any extended length of time. A horse has to be ridden practically every minute, and limbs have to be dodged, and it all makes quite a difference.

Saturday, January 6, was clear and cold with the ground slightly frozen at 10:30 when a field of about a dozen were on hand for the cast in the wooded area just south of the Adams lake. For four hours all coverts on the Adams' and Armstrong property were drawn carefully, and there were many false alarms. It appeared that the fox had been in the neighborhood, but hounds were never able to straighten out a line, although they caused Huntsman Thomas to return to the Armstrong property after it had been carefully hunted. It was all to no avail, and with the wind rising the hounds were lifted and returned to the kennels about 2:30.

Eight were on hand Wednesday, January 10, at 3:00 P. M. at the Sedgefield Stables and the cast was southeast of the stables in the Boren woods without results. The hounds were lifted and carried to Wiley's with Wiley's pastures and fields drawn carefully, and still no action. Hounds were again lifted and carried up the county road to the west, and thrown in just beyond the Clark store. Hounds soon gave tongue and trailed through the Millis woods into the Dr. Brockmann farm. This happened about four o'clock, and in less than one hour they had passed through Futrell's on through the Suit's pasture, through the Old Gold Mine property, and passed east of the Embassy Club property to the Sedgefield Gold Course, and the fox ran into a culvert running under the golf course southeast to northwest. Hounds were going at such speed that Huntsman Thomas elected to follow the county highway in order to keep in close touch with the hounds—the territory being such that it was impossible to keep up with them through the woods and some new wire fence—and arrived at the southeast end of the culvert just in time to see three of the hounds disappear into the culvert after a fox. The culvert runs probably 100 to 150 yards under the golf course, and Huntsman Thomas and Whipper-in Welker promptly dismounted and carried the balance of the pack across the golf course to the northwest end of the culvert. With the hounds in behind the fox in the drain-pipe, there was little he could do but emerge from the northwest end—which he did just before Thomas and Welker arrived with the balance of the pack. However, the pack was immediately after him, and the kill was on the edge of the golf course just back of Mrs. J. H. Adams' home—the Fourteenth Fairway. By the time of the kill, the balance of the hunt had time to ride around the edge of the golf course and into the wooded area just adjacent to the point of the kill. The

mask was claimed by Joint-Master Rochelle, while the brush went to Mrs. Rochelle—second on arrival at the kill. The pads were given to Claude Sutton, Jr., and Gilbert Scott.

Sedgefield had an otherwise dull, dreary, and rainy day brightened considerably by the presence of Captain Alfred Allen of the Remount Division as their guest. This Saturday, January 13, was no bargain as a hunting day. The meet was at the west gate of the Boren Dairy at 10:30, and at ten o'clock it was raining pretty steadily. Only a few of the faithful were present at the stables—including Charles L. Kearns, Former Master Frank Curran, Captain Allen—and particular credit should be given to Miss Susie Schwabenton who happened to be the only lady—either young or old—present for this rainy day hunt.

Joint Master Rochelle overheard some mumbled remarks about the foolishness of going out on such a rainy day, but everyone was pleasantly surprised when the hounds gave tongue shortly after they were cast in the Boren woods to the right of the place of the meet, and trailed fairly steadily for something over an hour through the Boren woods and across the Groometown Road into the Hurt woods, and on down through the Pomona Terra Cotta property. It was not until they had crossed the Stanley Road to the north and had entered the Inman property that scent really became strong. For possibly thirty to forty-five minutes, the going was interesting, then the pack became split when another fox came into the picture and shortly after one o'clock, it was decided to call it a day because everyone was pretty well soaked, and the hounds were so confused that it appeared that there was no chance of a kill. Therefore, the hounds were lifted and all riding were very well satisfied to return to the stables and then to Joint-Master Rochelle's home to get a little warmed up, and then to the Sedgefield Club for a belated breakfast.

The Sedgefield Hunt has as warm spot for Captain Allen, as he was good enough to give Sedgefield six and a half couple of hounds which formed the basis of their present pack, when he resigned the Mastership of the Fairfield County Hunt upon entering the Armed Services. Therefore, Sedgefield was particularly happy to have Captain Allen hunt with them this dreary day, and regretted that he could not have had better luck with the weather. He claimed that the ride was thoroughly satisfactory, and so the day ended.—T. V. R.

Schedule Of Fixtures

Saturday, January 27—Hurt Farm 10:30 A. M. Annual Sedgefield Hunt cocktail party and dance Embassy Club—Plates \$5.00 each. Please send checks for reservations by Wednesday, Jan. 24, to the Secretary.

Wednesday, January 31—Sedgefield Stables 3:00 P. M.

Saturday, February 3—Adams' Farm 10:30 A. M.

Wednesday, February 7—Sedgefield Stables 3:00 P. M.

Saturday, February 10—Embassy Club 2:30 P. M. Followed by cocktail party given by Mr. and Mrs. J.

Quarter Cracks, Contracted Heels, Shelly and Bad Feet grown out full, sound and perfect with one can of my

C. A. K. OIL

Sent postpaid on receipt of price \$5.00 in 1,500 mile zone, \$5.50 others. C. A. KAUNE, Montgomery, N. Y., 33 Riverside Drive.

M. Coble for entire membership at Embassy Club 5:30 P. M.

Wednesday, February 14—Sedgefield Stables 3:00 P. M.

Saturday, February 17—Sedgefield Stables 2:00 P. M. Followed by cocktail party given by Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Slane at their home for the entire membership 5:30 P. M.

Wednesday, February 21—Sedgefield Stables 3:00 P. M.

Saturday, February 24—Adams' Lake 10:30 A. M.

Wednesday, February 28—Sedgefield Stables 3:00 P. M.

Saturday, March 3—Sedgefield Inn (Note Change Of Time) 10:00 A. M.

Wednesday, March 7—Sedgefield Stables 3:30 P. M.

Saturday, March 10—Boren's Pasture (West Gate) 10:00 A. M.

Wednesday, March 14—Sedgefield Stables 3:30 P. M.

Saturday, March 17—Sedgefield Stables 2:00 P. M. Followed by cocktail party given by Joint-Master and Mrs. Earl N. Phillips, at their home, "Brightwell" for entire membership 5:30 P. M.

ESSEX FOX HOUNDS

Peapack, New Jersey. Established 1912. Recognized 1912.

Hunting Appointments

Hounds will hunt every Wednesday and Saturday, weather permitting, until further notice. Time and place of fixture can be ascertained

by telephoning the Club House, Peapack 62, the day before.

The Hunt Committee
Richard V. N. Gambrill, Secretary

CAMARGO HUNT

Spooky Hollow Road, Montgomery, Ohio. (P. O. R. F. D., 10, Box 255, Cincinnati, 27, Ohio). Established 1925. Recognized 1922.

Hunt Fixture January, 1945

All Meets At 1:30 P. M.

Saturday, 27, Mr. Emery's Stables

Tuesday, 30, Mr. H. LeBlond's

Leonard S. Smith, Jr., and O. De-gray Vanderbilt, Jr., Joint Masters.

1945 Montpelier STALLIONS

ANNAPOLIS

Br. h., 1926

by Man o'War—Panoply
Private Contract

BATTLESHIP

Ch. h., 1927

by Man o'War—*Quarantine
Fee: \$600

Apply

Wm. J. Lucas
Montpelier Station, Virginia

ELLERSLIE STALLIONS

Season of 1945

Charlottesville, Virginia

FLARES

Bay, 1933

Gallant Fox

*Sir Galahad III

Marguerite

Flambino

*Wrack

*Flambette

FLARES was a winner of the Newmarket Stakes, Ormonde Plate, Burwell Stakes, Princess of Wales' Stakes, Dullingham Stakes, Lowther Stakes, Champion Stakes, and Ascot Gold Cup, also placing in other of England's best stakes races. His first crop produced 12 winners and his second crop, 9 winners. Two-year-old winners from his third crop are now racing. To November 1, 1944, his progeny have won \$42,850 in first monies only. He is the sire of Skytracer, winner 1944 Blue Grass Stakes, beating Broadcloth and others; Chop Chop, winner Endurance Handicap, \$25,000 added Empire City Handicap, placed in Ardley Handicap, Classic Stakes and Tantee, winner Pimlico Nursery Stakes. Other winners have placed in stakes.

FEE—\$250 RETURN

TINTAGEL

Bay, 1933

*Sir Galahad III

*Teddy

Plucky Liege

Heloise

Friar Rock

*Affection

TINTAGEL was the leading 2-year-old of his year, winner Belmont Futurity. His first crop produced 13 starters, of which 11 were winners, including CASTLERIDGE, Tinted Chick, Tell Me More, White Sea, and Eric Knight. Of 16 foals in his second crop, 2-year-olds of 1942, he has 14 winners, including which have won in three seasons, and the good winners Amble Tint, Short Life, Gold Tint, Tindell, Tinttiter, Darby Doc, etc. His third crop, now 3-year-olds, has produced 7 winners out of 12 starters and 3 have placed. More than 50 per cent of TINTAGEL'S winners in his first three crops won as 2-year-olds. To date he has six 2-year-old winners, including Talmadge and Freddie's Pal, (four races each), Slight Edge, etc. To November 1, 1944, his progeny have won \$30,940 in first monies only.

FEE—\$250 RETURN

Return is for one year if mare does not prove in foal. Return to be claimed by December 1, 1945.

We reserve the right to reject any mare physically unfit
No responsibility is accepted for accidents or disease

Address

A. B. HANCOCK

CLAIBORNE STUD

PHONE 393

PARIS, KENTUCKY

SEEN AT THE A. H. S. A. MEETING

(Photos by Carl Klein)



Adrian Van Sinderen, President, American Horse Shows Association, presents the Van Sinderen Trophy for the high scorer equitation award to Lois Lisanti.



Hunting people at the meeting were Home B. Gray and Mrs. Allan A. Ryan, delegates of The Vassar Horse Show and Joint Masters of Rombout Hunt, Poughkeepsie, New York.



From the Old Dominion were Chris M. Greer, Jr., Middleburg, and Mrs. Mary Jackson, Keswick. Mrs. Jackson received the hunter award for Maj. and Mrs. W. Haggin Perry's CORNISH HILLS.



Amory L. Haskell (left), member of Board of Directors and M. F. H. Monmouth County Hunt, and Lewis M. Gibb, (right), secretary and treasurer of the A. H. S. A.

SEEN AT THE A. H. S. A. MEETING

(Photos by Carl Klein)



Adrian Van Sinderen presenting the award to Sheila Devlin, owner of SOCKS, winner in the jumper division.



Morris Dixon, (left), member of Board of Directors, Mrs. William C. Cox and Morris Cheston holding a committee meeting prior to the meeting of the delegates. Mrs. Cox is from Brockton, Massachusetts and Messrs. Dixon and Cheston from the Philadelphia area.



The business of the meeting was discontinued while luncheon was served in the Jade Room at the Waldorf Astoria.

Notes From Great Britain

By J. Fairfax-Blakeborough

National Hunt Meeting Put Off On Account Of Frost May Be Held Later

It was, of course, very disappointing to the public that the first of the National Hunt meetings after many moons, had to be postponed owing to frost. This is always one of the gambles of winter racing and I remember it used to be said of one little meeting that they could not continue were it not for the money they received from an insurance company for meetings abandoned owing to weather. The Stewards sometimes have a difficult task in deciding whether the ground is fit or not after frosts, as there are usually owners, trainers and jockeys, who argue "An hour or two's sun will make racing possible, and we are willing to risk our horses and our limbs."

However, the abandoned fixtures may be held later, although there will not again be the opportunities of netting big gate money as would have been the case during the Yuletide holidays. Not only the public was disappointed. Only those who know how much preparation there is behind the scenes (both on the course and in training stables) can have any conception of love's labour lost. Every effort was made to let trainers know at the earliest moment that there would be no racing, but even so, there had been many, many hours of hard work getting horses ready, packing clothing, and so on. A good many horses were actually on the spot, which meant interrupted holidays for a lot of lads.

I have records of racing taking place on ice both at York and at Barnard Castle, and of horses running at Carlisle and Stockton in flood water up to their fetlocks, but Stewards in these days are less willing to risk the necks of jockeys and the legs of horses than used to be the case, and, as I have said, there is always the risk of frost, snow or fog making racing impossible during the winter months. It was an unfortunate start for National hunt sport but we hope for better things.

Early Steeplechase Meetings

Many have expressed surprise at the statement made in some papers that the project to have racing under National Hunt Rules at Lincoln is something quite new. Of course it isn't! There are old hands still alive who can recall when Lincoln had a mixed programme, and, as a matter of fact, there was jumping on the old course in the very early days of cross-country sport.

The first record I have of steeplechases at Lincoln is two events in February, 1843, when a sweepstakes of £1 each, with a purse added, for horses not Thoroughbred and the

property of citizens of Lincoln, 2 1-2 m., was run for. Five started the same day for an open sweepstakes 'chase with £10 added, over the same distance. The following month there was another 'chase, this time for £50, over a 4 m., course. Next year the stakes and added money were both increased, and two well-known Lincolnshire sportsmen (Messrs. Nainby and Loft), who were amongst the pioneers of steeplechasing, finished first and second on their own horses in a sweepstakes of £10 with £70 added, over four miles.

Lincoln track will be ready for flat racing so soon as it is possible to have a meeting there, although the Corporation has not been able to proceed with the long overdue improvements upon which they had decided prior to the war. The new stands, other new buildings will probably have to wait for sometime after the war, but having taken the meeting into its own hands, Lincoln City Council have determined to bring it up to date. The governing authority see in the races a means of reducing rates and bringing money into the city, so have agreed to spend generously. The Doncaster Corporation for long drew a big income from their local meeting, but not until half a century ago, when the late Lord Lonsdale told them quite plainly it was not absolutely necessary that the St. Leger should be run at Doncaster, did the Council cease cheese-paring.

Unusual Hunting Incident

There was an unusual incident the other day with the Cleveland Hunt. I have known foxhounds which not only made a practice of seizing and carrying the masks of foxes which have been killed, but also passed on this trait to their progeny. I have not before, however, heard of a hound which swallowed a fox brush. This happened in the Cleveland country recently.

A fox was killed, and a naval officer was given the mask, which is to be hung up in his ship when it is mounted. The brush was to have been presented to a very keen follower, who was anxious to have the trophy. However, before it could be handed over, one of the hounds, which had been crowded out when the fox was being broken up, seized the brush from the hand of the whipper-in and swallowed it.

There used to be a strict rule with the Cleveland (and many other hunts) that the first in at a kill claimed the brush as a prescriptive right. With the hill packs the rule was that the first to touch the fox was entitled to the trophy. This was reflected in an old hunting song, the chorus of which ran:

"I'll be first in the rush
And ride hard for his brush."

In the history of the Cleveland Hunt we read that there was not only much competition, but sometimes unpleasantness over the brush. Indeed, stand up fights were not unknown when two foremost horsemen made something of a dead heat over

the last lap before "who-whoop". Early hunting diaries usually specified who received the trophies, which were then to be won, rather than handed over at will by the M. F. H., who often now distributes them with results advantageous to sport in the future.

Game Preservers and Fox Distraction

In our younger days a man who shot, trapped or poisoned a fox was looked upon as something of an out-cast in his own district. Game preserving landowners, whose orders to their gamekeepers were either not very definite, or were disregarded, were banned socially in some circles. Forty years ago I wrote something about vulpecide on a certain estate in the Bedale country, and, a day or two later, out with another pack, the late Mr. (afterwards Sir) E. R. Turton, who was a barrister, told me that I had laid myself open to a libel action. Well, they were very much more outspoken seventy years ago as witness the following statements regarding the Bedale country, which appeared in "The Sporting Magazine" in 1869:

"A very large and influential meeting of the Bedale Hunt was held to consider the fox-famine. Not one of the men who are a careless about goodfellowship with their neighbours, put in an appearance. The estates in question are Hornby, Constable Burton, Jervaulx, and Tanfield, and Hutton Moor, belonging respectively to the Dowager Duchess of Leeds, M. Wyvill Esq., the Marquis of Aylesbury, and Earl de Grey of Ripon. Whilst game is sent from them by the ton, the scarcity of foxes is deplorable. There were seven blank days last season, and in the first 15 regular days of the present season there have been four, and

four more on which Carr only found one fox. About Hipswell, Brough and Hauxwell a great deal of "levelling off" not "levelling up" has gone on, and the owners, of course, knew nothing about it, and look on with folded hands. At Hornby they have found one fox this season, but it was a three-pegged one. Last season they found a dead fox on Hutton Moor, and they have not yet been allowed to draw it again. It does not matter how well foxes are preserved on small estates near the large landowner's, as they are certain to get into the big preserves, and then they are seen no more. The same bad spirit flourished in Mr. Milbank's day. In Mr. Booth hunting has had a most faithful guardian during a very difficult time, but with a Master of the Horse (who supports hounds

Continued on Page Nineteen

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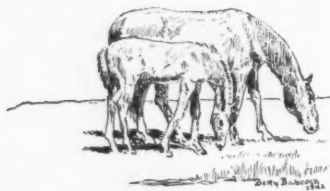
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Horsemen's News-



Alex Robb Gives Some Interesting Figures On Thoroughbred Industry

Some interesting figures on the size of the Thoroughbred industry were revealed when Alex M. Robb, Executive Secretary of the T. R. A. was interviewed by Don Frederick on Stoney McLinn's Sports Parade over the Mutual Network on the 13th of January.

Pointing out that racing is an important industry as well as a sport, Robb said: "Not only have we over \$60,000,000 invested in race courses in this country, we now have the largest Thoroughbred breeding industry in the world.

"We have 881 breeding farms located in 40 states of the Union. The acreage of those farms is approximately 2,350,000 acres, or about three times the area of Rhode Island. On those farms there are about 8,700 mares, 780 stallions, 5,500 yearlings and, between now and the middle of May, about 6,000 foals will arrive."

Robb pointed out that of the 38 tracks of one mile or over and 21 half-mile tracks in the country, 15 have remained closed since the war began. "Two years ago", he said, "the leaders of the Thoroughbred industry worked out plans for the operation of certain tracks with the Federal Government—the O. D. T., the War Manpower Commission, etc. The plans called for consolidation meetings—meetings run by a combination of tracks in certain areas."

Asked about the number of men involved and affected by the suspension, Robb said: "Racing and breeding, like every other sport and industry, have contributed thousands of men and women to the armed services. It is estimated that at this season of the year there are about 3,600 horsemen at the winter tracks, about 3,000 men and women in other employment, and about 3,000 grooms, etc., with horses wintering elsewhere."

Robb pointed out that the Thoroughbred is the result of nearly 250 years of selective breeding and that while the American Cavalry has not yet played a combat part in the war, the Army Horsebreeding Plan produced 8,600 foals in the past year, all sired by 604 former race horses which now stand at stud at the Army's Remount stations. "The quarter horse and the best cow horse

Texas Notes

By Bud Burmester

It was announced in Dallas recently that Edward Haughton, former Texas trainer, and now engaged in war production at Springfield, Illinois, had disposed of his fashionably bred brood mare, **Lerno** (Bud Lerner—Maureen O), in foal to the Reynolds-McCamey sire, ***Colorado Lad**, to D. J. Sullivan, the San Antonio, Texas, owner-breeder. Haughton also sold the 3-year-old stud colt, **Lernst**, by **St. Brideaux**, and out of **Lerno**, the 2-year-old filly by **Nedayr** out of **Lerno**, and the 1944 yearling filly by the same sire out of the same mare to Sullivan in the same transaction. The San Antonio owner-trainer is now arranging transportation for the animals to his ranch at Falfurrias, where he will quarter the youngsters until racing is resumed. The Sullivan ranch is known as the Mariposa Hacienda, and is one of the smartest in the State.

George B. McCamey, Fort Worth breeder, is currently in Mexico City. McCamey vanned down 2 two-year-olds he had, and plans to sell them to the same people who acquired the stallions, **Valted** and **Sangreal**, along with some 20 odd mares, some time ago. McCamey, who motored down, was accompanied by Walter Duffey, San Antonio.

When the 3-year-old colt, **Sunappear**, won recently in Mexico City the owners immediately commenced negotiations with Robert J. Kleberg for the sire, **Sunsun**, but discovered that the King Ranch mentor had sold the son of **Peter Hastings**—**Sunset Gun**, by **Man o'War** to Ray Bell, who has a tremendous cattle ranch at Yurbanis, Durango, Mexico. Since Yurbanis is not far from Mexico City, it is assumed the owners of **Sunappear** will ship several brood mares to the Bell headquarters, this being the original object in seeking **Sunsun**. Incidentally, the **Sunsun** colt, which was bred at Arlington by Judge Alfred McKnight, and bought and exported to Mexico by me, is being pointed for the Derby Mexicana, and his connections believe he has an excellent chance of capturing the Classic.

Coldstream, the ***Bull Dog**—**Nimble Hoof**, by **Sweep** stallion, now at the stud for which he was named, and which did stud duty at John W. Dial's ranch at Goliad, Texas, for two seasons, is represented in Mexico by an exceptionally fast filly. **Coldessa**, out of the **Morvich** mare, **Vanessa**, now owned by the Ojo De Agua Ranch, Mexico. This fleet filly, making her debut last week, ran away with the first 2-year-old race in Mexico, running the quarter in 22 2-5, and not only that, running as straight as a bullet.

Instead of returning to Arlington, as originally planned, Monte Preston,

es of the West are the result of continuing infusions of Thoroughbred blood. The country's work stock has been greatly improved by a wide dissemination of racing blood," Robb stated.

who has the Browning color bearers in hand, along with **Valdina Lamar** and others belonging to various patrons, took his charges direct to Uvalde, where he will be able to keep working the horses on the race track there. There is a slight chance that Preston will decide to race in Mexico City this winter. Three of the younger Browning horses, now at Arlington, will be sent to Uvalde.

E. J. Schott, Rio Medina, Texas, breeder, announced recently that he had received an inquiry for his stallion, **David B.**, and that the offer came from a Cuban breeder. "I want \$2,500 for my stallion which is a good one, and I think that price chilled the fellow for I heard no more from him", he declared.

Ward Holman, San Saba, Texas breeder, is sending **Loyal Lassie**, by **John P. Grier** out of **Sweetheart**, and therefore a half sister to **Case Ace**, to **Nedayr** this year. "I believe I will get a real speedster out of this mating", commented Holman, who is standing the former Reynolds Brothers' stallion, **Blue Train**, at his ranch. G. Raleigh White, the Brady, Texas, owner-breeder, is sending two of his top mares to **Nedayr**, and Dr. Alvis E. Greer, Houston, has booked his **Halcyon** mare, **Stepping Out**, to him.

Two brood mares, **Royalerta** (**Royal Ford**—**Placerta**) dam of the stakes winner, **Royal Bound**, and **Billie Reuben** (**Mere Play**—**Donwell** by ***Donnacona**) dam of **Rail Hawk**, winner at New Orleans, are among the matrons booked to **Nedayr** for 1945 service. And, thereby hangs a story.

Several months ago, I received a communication from two soldiers in the South Pacific, enquiring about purchasing **Nedayr** youngsters. The warriors were Sgt. Bruce Burnett, who owned and operated his own ranch at Benjamin, Texas, before enlisting in the armed forces, and Hugh Mullins, who calls Cincinnati, Ohio, home. I advised the soldiers that **Nedayr** youngsters, then as now, were at a premium, and advised them to try to buy some good mares and breed them to my horse. The purchase of **Royalerta** and **Billie Reuben** followed, and when the mares foal, **Billie Reuben** is in foal to **Pondaniel**, and **Royalerta** in foal to the defunct **Prince Argo**, they will be brought to Arlington and bred to **Nedayr**. Clyde Burnett, well known West Texas rancher and breeder, and father of Bruce, has the mares in hand for the soldier-breeders.

Several South American breeders are enquiring about Mrs. H. Paul Bonner's stallion, **Brown China**, by ***Mio d'Arrezo**, now at Hurst, Texas. The horse, a good winner, is a trifle too large for the United States Remount specifications, standing a full 16.2, and it is likely he will be shipped to Central America during the Spring.

Col. J. O. Hart, Hurst, Texas breeder, who was on the ailing list for some months and showed much improvement, was again forced to take to his bed. Latest reports are that Col. Hart is doing as well as can be expected. His Thoroughbreds all are at the farm and will remain there until the ban is lifted. "I wanted to go to Mexico, but don't feel quite up to this trip now," he said.

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DOUBLE SCOTCH is a full brother of **Stir Up** and is sire of the good winners, **Ration Scotch**, **Triple Scotch**, **Scotch Irish**, **Two Timer**, **Flying Kilts**, **Oxie**, **Santa Candida**, **Can Double**, **Balburnie**, **Cacho**, **Should Up**.

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The Pennsylvania Horseman

By J. Robert McCullough

Lovely weather we're having, for skiing or something, but for fox-hunting it is definitely, well, nice for skiing. We haven't seen a stretch of earth for over two weeks. It's raining over the snow at the moment and will no doubt freeze before the day is over. Horses must be pretty tired of looking at the same stable walls day in and day out. It would be combined murder and suicide to venture any place on horseback and most hunters have had to be content with a few turns on a rope over a circle of straw thrown over the snow or a few minutes in a paddock for their exercise. Still, when sportsmen cannot get to hounds there is always the consolation of sitting before a fire and reliving that cracking good hunt of the past that was "The greatest hunt this part of the country has ever seen." Such a hunt was our pleasure on New Year's Day a year ago.

Arising long before the sun had any notion of climbing out of its eastern bed, we popped out to the stable to groom and plait and polish mounts for New Year's Day is a special occasion and it does not do to go seedy looking. With horses and tack ready for the van we returned to the house for a walloping breakfast of ham and hot cakes topped off with corn bread and coffee. A quick cigarette, a final check on stock, cap and gloves and a dash out of doors as the van pulls in the drive.

With our mounts safely loaded and on their way we (seven of us) pile into station wagon and drive to the meet. Early as we are there are literally hundreds there ahead of us and our hands are practically frozen from removing our glove to shake hands with this gentleman or tip our hat to that lady. A coffee bar has been erected in the wagon shed where coffee, sandwiches or doughnuts can be had for the asking. In the middle of a cup of coffee the host taps us on the elbow to remind us that liquid libation of a little stronger nature can be had in the big house for those who are so disposed. Quite suddenly the crowd around the coffee bar begins to dwindle in the direction of the stables and word is passed around that we are about to get under way, and just as suddenly the pasture directly behind the big house is a seething mass of humans and horseflesh.

Fit, eager mounts are tossing their bits, anxious to get about the days sport. Others, old hands at this sort of thing are walking up and down circling about limbering muscles for this is to be a dropped fox and speed will be the keynote once the hounds are unkenneled. From the barn appears our host and huntsman for the day, carrying a burlap sack in which is imprisoned the fox. With a cheer from the field he is dropped and makes directly for the woods at the end of the field, but reaching it changes his mind and runs right-handed along the woods and crosses the road to disappear over the hill. Tension rises to fever pitch and is exploded as hounds break from kennels and are put to the scent. In solid voice of 75 strong they take up the cry that is music to the huntsman's ear. As hounds cross the road the field of 120 mounts takes up the chase. Fearful of being shuffled back on a frisky mare we move away with the first flight. Crossing the road and topping the hill we cut

diagonally across an old wheat field at break-neck speed and almost put ourselves out of it by giving the mare her head with which she almost turns herself over by jumping a drainage ditch with the wild abandon of a six weeks' old colt.

Across the wheat field then and over a barway where hounds are viewed carrying a good head again right-handed into the sun. Wire turns the field and we choose the shoulder of a road to get to hounds. Galloping hell for leather into a small hamlet we find the local townspeople all out of doors, cheering and waving us on in the direction of our quarry. One grizzled old timer informs us that hounds are about five minutes behind their fox. Off again and again right-handed across a meadow and into the woods. Woods?, jungle was the word. Mounts were pretty much on their own as riders fought desperately to keep from being brushed off as we galloped through the heavy growth. Out of the woods and over a log jump and we are practically back where we started. There is no stopping though as we swing south over an Irish hedge and into plough. Hounds have still not checked but do so as the scent is lost in a barn-yard.

In a few minutes they have it again though and away we go with a field that has now dwindled to less than fifty. Over beautiful galloping country fenced in boards or post and rail, we head south to the hilly country where we fear for deer. Hounds run true though and eventually mark their fox to ground on the side of a hill after two hours and fifteen minutes of hard galloping. We killed another one later the same day but with not nearly the thrill of grounding the first.

Yes! we wonder if this snow will ever go away!

Col. Matt Winn

Frank G. Menke is the author of the book on the life of Col. Matt Winn which will be ready for distribution within the next month. No scribe is closer to the Colonel than this man, who has handled the publicity for the Kentucky Derby in recent years. Menke has been working on the book for a considerable time and, we understand, it contains facts and stories about Colonel Winn that have never been told before.

Stockwell

While some American Stakes races date back to the 1860's, they have yet to produce a record to equal that of the English stallion Stockwell which as a 14-year-old sired three colts which were in 1866 to run first, second and third in a field of 25 in the Epsom Derby. The winner was Lord Lyon, with Countryman second and Rustic third.

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Mathematician Is Hunter Champion Of Ox Ridge Show

The New Year's Day indoor horse show of the Ox Ridge Hunt Club, Inc., Darien, Connecticut, was held January 6, 1945.

Champions of the show were Mrs. E. Correll's **Mathematician**, hunter champion with reserve honors to Blanche Clark's **Lord Britain**. The jumper award went to Mrs. Correll's **Lew Dunbar**, with Jeb Stables' **Pabst Brew**, reserve champion.

Summaries

Open jumping—1. Pabst Brew, Jeb Stables; 2. Victory Lad, Ironside Stables; 3. The Wolf, Mrs. T. F. Gussenhoven; 4. Tops'l, Dick Webb.

Model hunters—1. Puritan Boy, George Braun Stables; 2. Mathematician, Mrs. E. Correll; 3. Bimbala, Mrs. John J. Farrell; 4. Lord Britain, Blanche Clark.

Children's working hunters—1. Golden Arrow, Barbara Wahl; 2. Rose Marie, Marie Schulz; 3. Better Marked, Anne Morningstar; 4. Huntsman, Zella Kunhardt.

Maiden Horsemanship—1. Nancy Moran; 2. Lyn Westerlund; 3. Peggy Hobbs; 4. Patricia Kelley; 5. Harriet Pierce; 6. Edward Remmers.

Green hunters—1. Puritan Boy, George Braun Stables; 2. Bimbala, Mrs. John J. Farrell; 3. Grand Dream, Mrs. Dewey Gargiulo; 4. Forward Passer, Hutchinson Farms.

Open jumping—1. Socks, Sheila Devlin; 2. Mickey Rooney, Anne Morningstar; 3. Lew Dunbar, Mrs. E. Correll; 4. The Wolf, Mrs. T. F. Gussenhoven.

Children's horsemanship—1. Mary Gay Huffard; 2. Nancy Pratt; 3. Mary Lowber Litchfield; 4. Lucia Walker; 5. Joan Mickle; 6. Sheila McAleenan.

Children's jumpers—1. Rose Marie, Marie Schulz; 2. My Hero, George H. Schulte; 3. The Wolf, Mrs.

T. F. Gussenhoven; 4. Doswell, Verenne Mitchell.

Amateur's jumpers—1. Lew Dunbar, Mrs. E. Correll; 2. Socks, Sheila Devlin; 3. Victory Lad, Ironside Stables; 4. Heels Up, Jeb Stables.

Working hunters—1. Mathematician, Mrs. E. Correll; 2. Golden Arrow, Barbara Wahl; 3. Monkey Man, Albertus A. Moore; 4. Daniel, Albertus A. Moore.

Children's hacks—1. Better Marked, Anne Morningstar; 2. Beth's Broom, Albert Torek; 3. Rose Parade, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Wilcox; 4. Penn Rolls, Mrs. J. K. Mickle; 5. My Hero, George H. Schulte; 6. Doswell, Verenne Mitchell.

Thoroughbred type hacks—1. Bimbala, Mr. John J. Farrell; 2. Mathematician, Mrs. E. Correll; 3. Better Marked, Anne Morningstar; 4. Dorothy M., Peter Packard.

A. S. P. C. Horsemanship Event—1. Zella Kunhardt; 2. Virginia Mickle; 3. Ann Walker; 4. Helen Tison; 5. Peggy Johnson; 6. Marie Schulz.

Continued on Page Twenty

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Two (2) colts and four (4) two-year-old fillies, all raised by us, were trained and started this year. Three (3) won—two (2) were in the money several times, the other one started twice and died. She had worked a quarter in :22 and a half in :46 out of the gate.

BELFAST won two races by five lengths and was third in Jeanne d'Arc Stakes getting in a tangle at the gate and last away. An injury prevented her from fulfilling her early promise. She looks to be a filly of the highest class.

At the Long Island Sales 1944 the last yearling sold was by PASTEURIZED, brought \$5,200.00. He has been highly tried and his owner is tremendously pleased with him.

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The Sporting Calendar

Horse Shows

(These dates are tentative and subject to change.)

MAY

- 6-Hutchinson Horse Show, New York.
- 12 & 13-Secor Farms Riding Club Horse Show, White Plains, New York.
- 13-Success Horse Show, Great Neck, L. I., New York.
- 18 to 20, inc.-Los Angeles National Spring Horse Show.
- 19 & 20 or 26 & 27-Meadow Brook Saddle Club Horse Show, N. C.
- 19 & 20 or 26 & 27-Harrison Horse Show, Harrison, New York.
- 19 & 20 or 26 & 27-Hartford Spring Horse Show, Hartford, Conn.
- 20-Oaks Hunt Horse Show (tentative), Great Neck, L. I., N. Y.
- 20-Western Massachusetts Horse Show, Springfield, Mass.
- 26 & 27-Deep Run Hunt Club Horse Show, Richmond, Va.
- 28 to June 2-Devon Horse Show, Devon, Pa. (tentative).

JUNE

- 2 & 3-Watchung Riding & Driving Club, Watchung, N. J.
- 7, 8 & 9-Sedgefield Horse Show, Sedgefield, N. C.
- 9 & 10-Grand Rapids Charity Horse Show, Grand Rapids, Mich.
- 9 & 10-Connecticut Valley Horse Show.
- 9 & 10-Second Annual Horse Show, Leona Stables, San Leandro, Calif.
- 13 to 16, inc.-Charles Town Horse Show, Charles Town, W. Va.
- 16 & 17-Long Meadow Junior League Horse Show, Long Meadow, Mass.
- 17-Birchwood Horse Show, Wethersfield, Conn.
- 18 & 17-Tarrytown Rockwood Hall Horse Show, Westchester Co., N. Y.
- 22 & 23-Richmond Co. Horse Show, Staten Island, N. Y.
- 23 & 24-De Witt Kiwanis Tecumseh Club Horse Show, De Witt, N. Y.
- 23 & 24-Three Oaks Riding Club Horse Show, Allentown, Pa.
- 29 & 30-Ox Ridge, Darien, Conn.

JULY

- 2, 3 & 4-Cache Valley Horse Show Ass'n., Logan, Utah.
- 3 & 4-Culpeper Horse Show & Racing Association, Culpeper, Va.
- 12, 13 & 14-Monmouth Co. Horse Show, Rumson, N. J. (tentative).
- 28 & 29-Junior League Horse Show of Colorado Springs (tentative).

AUGUST

- 4 & 5 or 11 & 12-Sagamore Horse Show, Bolton Landing, New York (tentative).
- 11-Litchfield Horse Show, Litchfield, Conn.
- 11-Bath County Horse Show, Hot Springs, Va.
- 25-Keswick Hunt Club Horse Show, Keswick, Va.
- 25 & 26-Pioneer Valley Horse Association, Athol, Mass.

SEPTEMBER

- 1 & 2-Williamsport Horse Show, Williamsport.
- 1 & 3-Warrenton Horse Show Association, Warrenton, Va.
- 1 & 3-Altoona Horse Show, Altoona, Pa.
- 2-Blandford Fair Horse Show, Mass.
- 2 & 3-Quentin Riding Club Horse Show, Quentin, Pa.
- 2 to 9 inc.-Kentucky State Fair Horse Show, Louisville, Ky.
- 5-Central Wisconsin State Fair Ass'n. Horse Show.
- 7, 8 & 9-Maryland Hunter Show, Pimlico, Baltimore, Md.
- 9-Helping Hand Horse Show, Piping Rock Horse Show Grounds, Locust Valley, L. I., N. Y.
- 13, 14 & 15 or 27, 28 & 29-Piping Rock Horse Show Association, Locust Valley, L. I., N. Y. (tentative).
- 15 & 16-Fairfield County Hunt Club, Inc., Fairfield, Conn.
- 20, 21 & 22-North Shore Horse Show, Stony Brook, L. I., N. Y. (tentative).
- 20, 21 & 22-Chester County Horse Show, Devon, Pa.
- 22 & 23 or 29 & 30-Hartford Fall Horse Show, Hartford, Conn.
- 22 to 30 inc.-Los Angeles National Fall Horse Show.
- 26 to 29-Bryn Mawr Horse Show Association, Inc., Bryn Mawr, Pa. (tentative).
- 29 & 30-Bellewood Horse Show, Pottstown, Pa.
- 30 to Oct. 6 inc.-Ak-Sar-Ben Horse Show, Ormond, Nebraska.

OCTOBER

- 5, 6 & 7-Rock Spring Horse Show, New Jersey.
- 7-Hutchinson Horse Show, New York.
- 27-56th Regiment National Guard Horse Show, Newburg, N. Y.

NOVEMBER

- 7 to 14, inc.-National Horse Show Ass'n. of America, Ltd., N. Y. (tentative).

DECEMBER

- 14 & 15-Brooklyn Horse Show, New York.

Hunter Trials

MARCH

- 11-Barbara Worth Stables Hunter Trials, Third of a series of four, Sacramento, Calif.

APRIL

- 8-Deep Run Hunt Club Hunter Trials, Richmond, Va.
- 15-Deep Run Hunt Club Junior Hunter Trials, Richmond, Va.

MAY

- 6-Barbara Worth Stables Hunter Trials, Fourth of a series of four, Sacramento, Calif.

BLUE RIDGE HUNT

Millwood, Clarke County, Virginia.
Established 1888.
Recognized 1904.



It has been many months since your scribe recorded the doings of the Blue Ridge Hunt in these columns, months that have been filled not only with good sport, but with the problems and difficulties that beset a hunt in wartime, together with some special ones beside.

Due to a combination of circumstances, the hunt last spring found it necessary to move hounds from Rock Hill and to find new kennels near the center of the country. This pack has now been in existence for over 55 years, but during all this time, hounds have always been kennelled on rented or borrowed land. Consequently, in April, a few friends of the hunt formed a separate organization known as the Blue Ridge Kennel Development, purchased ten acres of land on the west side of the Bethel road one mile south of Route 50, and employed as contractor, Mr. C. W. Glasscock, who has been for many years one of the most ardent followers and supporters of the hunt.

Two buildings already on the land were remodelled into very acceptable stables and tack room and new kennels large enough to accommodate up to 25 couples of hounds were constructed. No "critical" materials were used, the building being of cinder blocks, concrete and used lumber. They have now been occupied by horses and hounds for four months and have proved thoroughly practical and satisfactory in every way. They should continue to be so for many, many years. The location is ideal and hounds can be roaded to all meats. The hound truck has been sold and the hunt is now on a gas-lineless basis.

So much for construction. To continue the record from where we left it, we should note that hounds went out 9 times last February and turned in several excellent days, two of them being particularly good. The first was on the 9th when, after meeting at Providence, hounds found a fox in the south end of the Montana Hall woods. He ran west, following the road in part, to the thickets near the Tomblin house and then doubled back, hounds now close behind running east across Montana Hall and Red Gate to the river.

Here he turned down stream, running the bank past Tom Byrd's and Lover's Leap to Bellfield where he turned inland and we had a fine view of him—a very dark red. Hounds were barely a hundred yards behind, packed together like a flight of pigeons and really driving. Up to now we had saved a little ground by riding the top of the river bluff, but from here on it was strictly a stern chase as hounds flow north across the Royston, Morgan and Willingham farms into Lakeville. We got even with them again as they crossed the two pikes and turned again toward the river, through Bob Randolph's farm. Obviously our fox had decided to take to the water and, as he had selected an unfordable place and we didn't want to leave hounds running in the mountain all night, we stopped them on the bank, with considerable difficulty. This was a very fast burst over a line that could hardly have been straighter, the point over six miles and the distance as hounds ran, not more than eight. The "Lady Fair from Red Gate", and "Japsie" were, as usual, very much to the front.

The second day was on the 21st when a good field, which included

Lieut. Tyson Gilpin, home on leave, met at Bellfield at eleven. Going up river, hounds drew the west side of the Dove woods while the field waited in the field to the east. At the far end of the covert two or three hounds spoke, who had cast on ahead, and, looking up, we saw trotting leisurely toward us, as fine a red dog fox as ever quickened the best of a fox hunter's heart. A hundred feet away he stopped, looked back, and satisfied himself that hounds were really on his line. Then he turned, saw us for the first time, gave us a contemptuous look and, with a flourish of his brush, bounded back into covert. As he did so, I "let a Screech", hounds came tumbling toward me and away we went, due west through the covert and across the blue grass and rail fences of Red Gate, south-east to Wolfe Marsh run and south across the Earle farm to the forest of Sherwood. Scent had been only moderate up to this point but hounds now began to run really hard, crossed the bush of Rabbit Point and then down and up the steep sides of Milldale Hollow. They were beginning to draw away from us now, but we could still hear them as we galloped, flat out, beside the long narrow strip of woods that traverses the 2,500 acres of Raymond Guest's Rock Hill Farm. We got even again as we reached the open fields overlooking the river and watched them drive hard along the bluff as we galloped on the bottoms below. They crossed the Morgan's Ford road into Winston Guest's farm where our pilot decided he was far enough from home and doubled back.

We had had a point of over seven miles so far, as fast as anyone could wish, but now luck turned against us. A wrong direction from the

Huntsman, a locked gate, an un-jumpable fence that had to be pulled down, and a rising wind that blew away the cry of hounds, all combined to throw us out—completely. Only the Huntsman got with them again and followed them back, still driving hard, to the river cliff on the Alex Earle farm, where he went to ground. Close by where we first found him. This was a great day for hounds—better than 16 miles—and, while it lasted, for the field as well. But above all, we should pay tribute to that gallant fox who could so easily have gone to ground but instead, decided to match his speed against that of 12 couples of hounds across some of the very best of the Blue Ridge country.—A. M. S.

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because of shortages of essential materials with many orders on hand to be filled as production of war equipment for our Armed services will permit.

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ELLERSLIE FARM

Charlottesville, Virginia

*Princequillo

(Property of Prince Dimitri Djordjadze)

\$250 RETURN

*Princequillo...
Bay, 1940

Prince Rose.....	Rose Prince.....	*Prince Palatine Eglantine
	Indolence.....	Gay Crusader Barrier
	Papyrus.....	Tracey Miss Matty
Cosquilla.....	Quick Thought.....	White Eagle Mindful

*Princequillo Won at 5 1/2 Furlongs—*Princequillo Won at 2 Miles—
He Won in New Track Record Time—He Won \$96,550

His Female Line Is One of Winners and Producers of Stakes Winners—His Sire Was Leading Sire Abroad

*PRINCEQUILLO, winner of \$96,550 at 2, 3, and 4, won at 5 1/2 furlongs and on up to two miles.

His victories included the Saratoga Handicap (beating Bolingbroke and Shut Out and covering the 1 1/4 miles in 2:01 4/5), the Saratoga Cup (setting new track record of 2:58 3/5 for 1 1/4 miles, beating Bolingbroke and Dark Discovery), the Jockey Club Gold Cup (beating Fairy Manhurst, Bolingbroke), the Questionnaire Handicap (carrying top weight and equaling track record for 1 1/4 miles, beating Lord Calvert, Trans-former, etc.), the Merchants' and Citizens' Handicap (going 1 3/16 miles in 1:56 1/5 with top weight to beat Ramillies, Wait A Bit, etc.).

In the Whitney Stakes this season he was beaten one-half length by Devil Diver at level weights. Thus, the Whitney Stakes became his "hard luck" race since he lost the 1943 running of this event by a nose to Bolingbroke.

*PRINCEQUILLO started his racing career at Saratoga where at 2 he won at 5 1/2 and at 6 furlongs to begin a season in which he was unplaced only twice in 10 starts.

*PRINCEQUILLO is a son of English-bred Prince Rose, an outstanding racer in Belgium and France and leading sire in Belgium in 1938. In Belgium, Prince Rose won four of seven starts at two, all of seven starts at three. At four he was undefeated in five starts, climaxing and ending his career in France in the Prix du President de la Republique.

*PRINCEQUILLO'S dam, Cosquilla, won seven races in France, including Prix de Chantilly. His second dam, Quick Thought, was a winner and producer of six winners, including four stakes winners. The third dam, Mindful, unraced, produced five winners.

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MONTREAL'S LEADING JUNIOR

(Photo by News Pictures of Canada)



Dilys Williams, age 13, winner of the Horsemanship Club Trophy for Juniors. Dilys is here riding Josette LaCaille's Thoroughbred, OUT-TO-SEA.

THE CHRONICLE OVERSEAS



Capt. Paul Mellon, of Rokeby Farms, Upperville, Virginia, relaxes with The Chronicle on a landing barge on his way to the Invasion of France shortly after D-Day.

WITHOUT HORSES



Four of these men are pictured more often in racing colors and the other as an owner-trainer. The other day they left the stables to get in some shooting with Emmett's beagles in attendance. Left to right are Jockey H. Cruz; owner-trainer of the steeplechaser ELKRIDGE, Kent Miller; Jockeys E. Roberts, W. Owen and F. Adams.

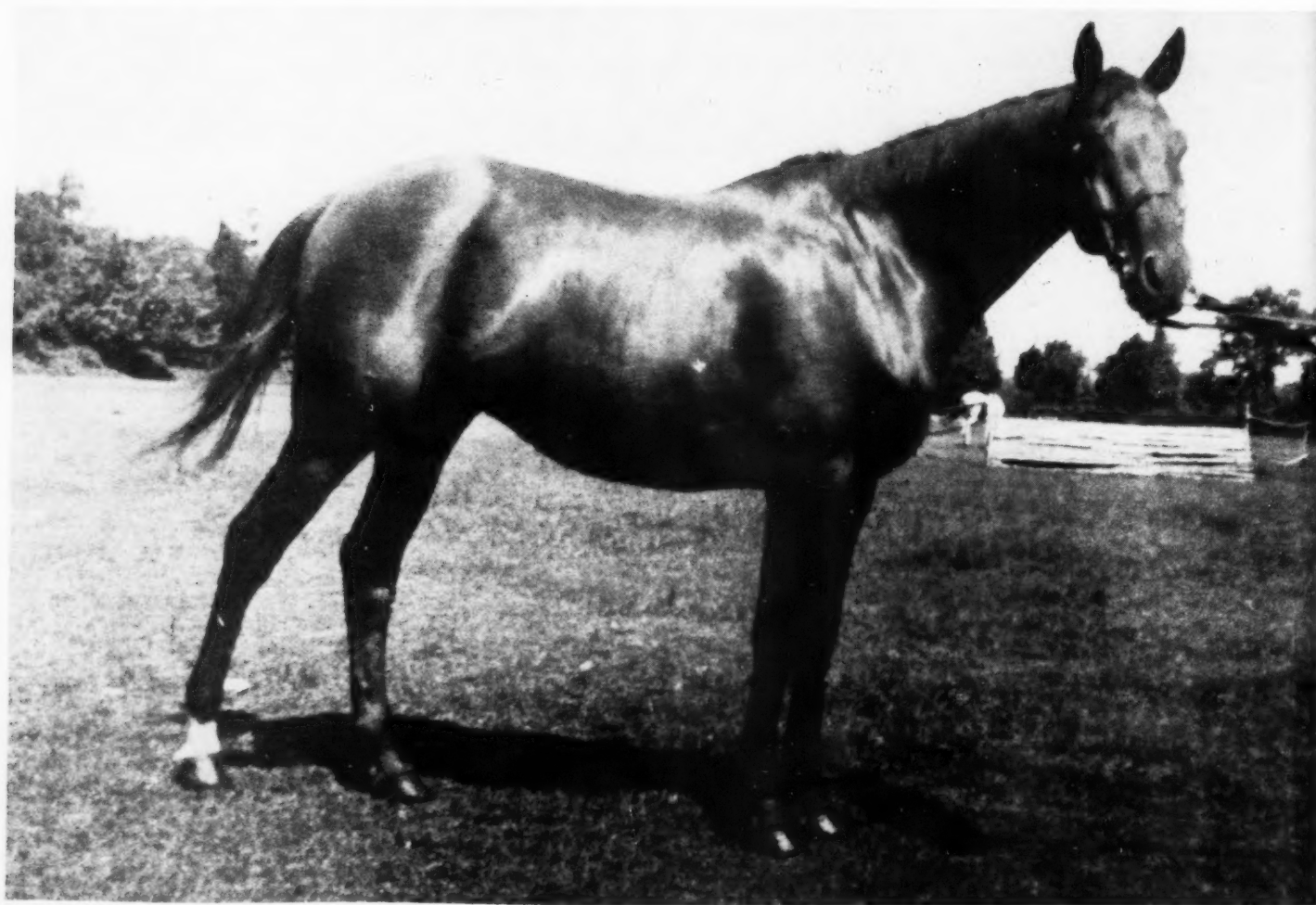
MARY POLL

(Photo by Carl Klein)



The horse show and hunting worlds lost one of its most enthusiastic followers at the death of Mary Poll of New York City on January 13. Mary was well-known throughout the Eastern show circuits and often whipped for Homer Gray at Rombout Hunt. The Chronicle also will miss her as she was always ready to cover events and her interest in the paper was indicated by the retained copies which she had on the book shelves in her room. The above picture was taken at the Fairfield County Hunt Club horse show in 1942 when Mary rode the Joseph A. Hales' *HEMAN II to garner the conformation hunter tri-color.

HEADINAIR



HEADINAIR, by ST. BRIDEAUX—HOITY-TOITY, is owned by Emily Skinner of Wilmington, North Carolina. His owner is desirous of securing a good home for this very nice sort of hunter.

ROSE TREE FOX HUNTING CLUB

Media, Pennsylvania. Established 1859. Recognized 1904.



Since the middle of December, the three bees—bad weather, bronchitis, and business—have greatly interfered with my hunting. I managed, however, to get out on Saturday, January 6th and had a real hunt. It meant riding six miles to the meet at Snow's Gate, but a morning's hack before hunting can be very enjoyable if one is willing to enter into the spirit of the ride. James Fillis, perhaps the greatest high school rider of all time, writes:

"In cold weather there is extreme pleasure in hearing the quick footfalls on the hard ground, of a horse which is excited by keen air.

If it is raining or misty, the damp ground will be excellent for the horse, who will bravely plunge his feet into puddles and mud, and will joyously splash everything in his road.

"When it blows hard, how pleasant it is to feel the wind striking our face, while we dash along at full speed.

"Behold the sun! Let us go to the woods to enjoy the freshness and deadened brilliancy of the soft light."

He goes on to speak of the pleasure to be derived from each gait of the horse, ending with a paragraph which only the fox hunter can appreciate.

"What intoxication of happiness", he writes, "to rush at full speed into space towards the unknown! If fences come in our way, what excitement there is in flying over them! What quiet daring fills our heart."

And this paragraph brings me to the Saturday hunt on which we ran two reds.

The first fox was routed out of the upper end of Snow's woods. He turned left and ran to the Locksley Quarry. This is a huge affair with entrance on the level, but with a semi-circle of rock at the back rising up from the quarry floor one hundred to one hundred and fifty feet. One hound actually climbed this imposing wall, pawing his way straight to the top. The others, after thoroughly exploring the ground within the quarry, came out, picked up the scent and ran the fox to the Reform School Woods. In this large covert we finally lost him.

Crossing the road that runs in front of the School, the hunt entered the fields and followed the huntsman as he worked his way toward The Strip. About this time, several followers decided to go home as scenting conditions were none too good. A few of us, however, thought it best to go on, and were, I am glad to say, abundantly rewarded for our faith in our hounds' noses. Just at the entrance to The Strip, the hounds stumbled on a fox asleep on a rock. He gave us a real run which three of us did not complete on account of wire that barred our way until hounds, Huntsman and Master were lost to view.

The fox ran first toward the railroad, then turned abruptly right, heading for the Burnt Woods. He reversed his course again near the Italian Orphanage on Baltimore Pike, ran back through The Strip and finally took refuge in the Reform School Woods where we lost the first fox. By this time, it was growing late, so "Buck" pulled the hounds off and called it a day.

Among those who braved the raw

weather were Alexander Sellers, the Master, Foster and Katharine Reeve, Marshall Piersol, Paul Wendle, George Johnson, Mrs. Walter Jeffords, Jr., Peel Bentley, Ann Cochran, "Doc" Hunsberger, and Paul Badorf.

I hunted also, on last Saturday. On account of the bad weather, the Master decided to change the place of meeting from Yearsley Hollow to the Kennels. We ran *vulpes urocyon cinereoargenteus* in the Middletown Barrens and finally holed him in the northern part. Hounds got on the scent of a red near Yarnell's Woods but worked under great difficulty. Heavy snow was falling, filling the tracks and smothering the scent. The Master finally decided that it was not worthwhile and we came home.

Other followers who braved the sleet and snow were Foster Reeve, George Johnson, Eleanor Butt, Bill Thomas, and Ann Cochran.—L.R.N.

Hunting Movie

Continued from Page Two

many years, described in his own inimitable way, the dressing of Mr. Saunders on the morning before we started off.

"I don't think he knows much about hunting, Sir," he said. "I had to tie his stock for him; and he had one spur on upside down; but I think everything is fixed now,— if he doesn't fall off."

Well—as I have said, that did not happen; though I'm afraid he didn't enjoy his hunt. Of course, as I suppose readers of The Chronicle may know, the sound track of a film is a separate entity from the reel which carries the pictures; though, of course, the two must be synchronized. I felt that in order to create the proper atmosphere, it was essential that hunting noises—such as "holloas", and other hound language—to say nothing of the sound of a horn—should be made by someone thoroughly familiar with them. So I travelled up to London once more and spent an hour in the studio, making them myself, and overseeing their proper synchronization in the film. This was a tricky bit of business; but it was successfully accomplished. When I had finished my work, I went to the director's office to say good-bye and wish his success with the film.

"I think it's pretty good," he said, "and if it is a success, much of it is due to the trouble you and your men have taken in the making of it. I would like to do something for them. It must have made a lot more work for them."

"Well," I answered, "give 'em a pound apiece and they'll be more than happy. I'll give you a list of their names, and you can send it direct yourself."

"I'll do that," he said, "and what can I do for you?"

I thought a moment. "Well," I

answered, "if it's not too much trouble; if you could lend me a copy of the film of the entire play, I would like very much to show it to the farmers and landowners and hunting men in the Cattistock country. I would like to show it in the village Hall at Cattistock, if that is feasible."

"Nothing easier," said Mr. Bergen, "you tell me what date you want it, and I'll send down a producing-van, with all the proper machinery and men to install it, and we will give as many performances of the film as you like. Just let me know what evening you want it. How will that do?"

"Fine," I answered, "that's just what I want."

One week later, there was a notice in the local paper which stated that the film of "The Marriage Bond", with "Miss Mary Newcomb" as star, would be shown at Savill Hall on April 19th, and that residents of Cattistock, subscribers to the Hunt, and farmers and landowners in the Cattistock country would be most welcome.

No "First Night" at a London cinema was ever more eagerly anticipated than was that performance. The village street was lined with motor cars and there were queues outside the Hall which would have delighted the heart of any London manager.

Subscribers to the Hunt stood with villagers and farmers in the crowd waiting for the doors to open, and the little Hall was packed to suffocation directly they were admitted. There were so many people in Cattistock that evening that we had to give three performances, and it was after one o'clock in the morning before the last motor had disappeared.

Altogether, it was a great success; and today, more than twelve years later, old Cattistock residents still talk of the day when they played in the "London movie."

It's not enough for a calf to have the inherited ability to produce a lot of milk. It takes plenty of good feeding and a lot of good care to grow a good calf into a productive cow.

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SERGEANT BOB

Chestnut Horse, Foaled in 1938

SERGEANT BOB Ch. b., 1938	Fair Play	Hastings	Spendthrift
		*Cinderella	Bend Or
		*Fairy Gold	Dame Masham
	Man o'War	*Rock Sand	Sainfoin
		*Merry Token	Roquebrune
	Mahubah	*Rock Sand	Merry Hampton
		*Topiary	Mizpah
		*Ogden	Sainfoin
	Trap Rock	*British Blue Blood	Roquebrune
		Ben Brush	Orme
Dress Parade	Trasher	*Elf	Plaisanterie
		*Orlole	Kilwardin
	Pedigree	Bendigo	*Orlole
		*Pleasant	Bramble
	Broomstick	Roseville	Galliard
		*Sylvabelle	Hanover
	Thunderer	Hamburg	Lady Reel
		Daisy F.	Riley
	Thunderita	Raeburn	Modesty
		Alberta	St. Simon
Fernanda	*Alvescot	Albert Victor	Mowerina
	Glovina	*Eclipse	Devonia
		*Maud	*Eclipse
		*Siddartha	Etna

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Thoroughbreds

Continued From Page One

its author is that well-known turf writer Nelson Dunstan, who also contributed the text to the previous publication of the same organization entitled "Twenty-Two Favorite Thoroughbreds", with which this is uniform.

The contents comprise portraits, tabulated pedigrees and racing records and sketches of the careers of no less than twenty-five of the most prominent "juniors" of 1944, arranged in alphabetical order and beginning with Ace Card to run through the gamut of Air Sailor, Alexis, Best Effort, Bobanet, Burg-el-Arab, Busher, Errard, Esteem, Fighting Don, Flood Town, Free For All, Good Blood, Great Power, Hail Victory, Pavot, Plebiscite, Pot o' Luck, Price Level, Rick's Raft, Sir Francis, Sun Herod, The Doge, Twosy and War Jeep.

As Mr. Dunstan has been obliged to compress his account of each of these youngsters into a single page, he has necessarily practiced the art of condensation with uniformity throughout. But that has not prevented him with his fluent pen and informed point of view, from turning out a series of very readable as well as reliable "brief biographies." Upon which he is to be complimented.

He bestows no superfluous bouquets, neither is he grudging in his estimates, but with a judicious pen attempts—and succeeds—in giving honor where honor is due. In the words of the post-card, he has gone over the top.

The portraits of the 25 colts, fillies and geldings, with three exceptions, show them under saddle and are reproduced from attractive life photos, while among the noted jockeys appearing upon their backs are such as Atkinson, the champion rider of the season, Arcaro, Woolf, Longden, Zufelt, Mehrtens, Permane, Wright, McCreary, Westrope, etc.

Only one owner is shown standing at his colt's head, but as this happens to be Mr. Walter M. Jeffords, as he smiles upon Pavot after leading him into the enclosure at Belmont Park following his victory in The Futurity, it is a very happy exception.

Pavot, of course, was awarded the title, at the season's close, of champion 2-year-old of 1944. This occurring in no less than three different polls taken to decide the question. As his margin in each was a wide one, there could be no difficulty in defining his position—it was sweepingly dominant.

Nevertheless, the season produced another "unbeaten" junior in Free For All. He was the only thing of the age for a moment to be considered as a competitor for the title, he had many friends—and they have been pointing to his record, a most brilliant one, and protesting that the polls are not indicative of the facts. That Pavot and Free For All never met; that no man has anything but guesswork upon which to base his preference between them; and that the sweeping victory of Pavot in the polls does not constitute a "true bill."

Now, there is some color of plausibility to this contention. Pavot and Free For All never did meet. The losing colt in the polls, like the winner, was unbeaten—and it may be said of him that each of his five victories was an impressive demonstration of class.

Nevertheless, the honors were "in honor bound" to go to his rival

Breeding Bureau

Continued From Page One

to us last year by Mr. William Woodward, was the best individual representative of the Teddy line, we donated Gallant Prince and *Rosedale II, two Teddy stallions, the former to the Remount Service and the latter to William F. Dobbs.

We now have six stallions at the Station, which are perhaps not enough to take care of the growing demand, so we would like to call the attention of The Jockey Club to the fact we are always on the lookout for good individuals to stand in the Genesee Valley. As *Tourist II is 20 years old and Curate 19, a replacement for these two stallions will be necessary in the not too far distant future.

The Genesee Valley show was the best attended in many years. It was interesting to note the presence, particularly during the second day, of several interested in the horse who came from considerable distance and remained throughout the judging. Following the judging, the breeders met at the Avon Inn with the judges for discussion with John A. Morris, Chairman of the Breeding Bureau and with Fred H. Parks, Secretary. There was an encouraging demand for colts and the general agreement was that the stock shown was of considerably better grade than in any of the previous years. The affect of the importation into the Valley of the 22 mares in the past three years is making a definite impression on the colts and fillies which are being shown.

The Breeding Bureau was represented at the show by John A. Morris, F. S. von Stade, Donald P. Ross and Fred H. Parks and the judges were Bayard Tuckerman, Jr., and O'Malley Knott.

The latter, a veteran of many years with horses, wrote of the show in The Chronicle, saying, in part, "The foals, yearlings, 2-year-olds, 3-year-olds and up were really outstanding, exactly what you would expect from such mares and stallions. Here again their manners were unbelievably good. All stood quietly to have all four feet picked up and examined, led quietly and were not in the least nervous. One would imagine they had many rehearsals. With such excellent stallions, mares and young stock coming along, I would say the Genesee Valley will be

from the fact that he was tried often—eight times as against but five—and that he won the larger sum of money \$179,040, as against \$109,575.

Pavot, indeed, was the leading money-winner of 1944, regardless of age or sex—a very high distinction. Moreover, he lasted all the way through to set the seal to his supremacy by his Futurity triumph; whereas Free For All was unable to meet him in that final test, having succumbed to the exigencies of campaigning.

We may therefore say that the placing of Pavot at the top of the polls and the awarding of the championship to him was in effect "a must."

But we may also add that his apparent immense superiority over Free For All that the polls superficially indicated is in a sense misleading. Indeed, it is quite certain that provided, in an actual race between them, Pavot had defeated Free For All, he would never have left him down the stretch, as in the battle of the ballots.

ready for the big demand that all horsemen hope is coming after the war.'

Of real interest during the racing season of 1944 was the entrance into the winner's circle of a steeplechaser bred in the Genesee Valley by *Rosedale II. This was the 6-year-old bay gelding Abidale, who won an allowance race at Pimlico over brush during the Autumn meeting at that track—a 2-mile race in which he won easily in a field of six—and added to this, a mile and a half win over hurdles at Montpelier, again the best of a field of six.

Bred by Charles W. Carson of Caledonia, Abidale is by *Rosedale II out of Abitibi, she by Trojan. Both victories were scored in the colors of Mrs. Charles R. White and Mr. White, once one of the country's leading amateur riders, is training the horse, with the expectations at the past season's close being for an active campaign during 1945.

The Breeding Bureau would like to suggest to any owners, who may be at the point of disposing of mares, to donate them to the Breeding Bureau for the Genesee Valley Breeders' Association. For this purpose they should be mares of substance suitable to produce the hunting type. They would be of real service in the farm country in the furthering of the program.

The following list contains the winners of The Jockey Club Breeding Bureau and Sturgis Trophies presented during the year:

Challenge Cup presented by the Breeding Bureau of The Jockey Club for the best yearling sired by a stallion, the property of either The Jockey Club or the U. S. Remount, standing in the Genesee Valley. Won by Leon Hadcock & Son's chestnut colt by Curate out of Lady Olambala.

Trophy Cup presented by the Breeding Bureau of The Jockey Club for the best yearling filly sired by a Thoroughbred stallion standing in the Genesee Valley. Won by J. Leo Light's chestnut filly Valley Girl, by Curate out of Tibets Hill.

Sturgis Memorial Cup awarded to the winner of the first prize for 2-year-olds class, bred and owned on farms. Won by Donald L. Scott's Popular Guy, chestnut gelding by Curate out of Peggy Dale.

Challenge Cup presented by the Breeding Bureau of The Jockey Club for the best two-year-old sired by a stallion the property of either The Jockey Club or the U. S. Remount. Won by Donald L. Scott's Popular Guy, chestnut gelding by Curate out of Peggy Dale. Won three times by Mr. Scott, 1940, 1943 and 1944. Cup retired."

The Jockey Club donated a cash prize of \$50 to be distributed to 1st, 2nd and 3rd, finishing the 9th Annual 100-Mile Trail Ride, Green Mountain Horse Association, Rutland, Vermont. Winner of this event was Edward Hartman's Drill, 13-year-old brown gelding by Dress Parade out of Frock, owner up. Sweet Lacrose, 18-year-old brown gelding by Sweep out of Lady Eastman, with his owner, Freeman Galusha up, was 2nd while 3rd went to Cyrus Newbegin's Johnnie Walker, 17-year-old chestnut gelding by Colefense out of Beulah Robin, owner up. These three awards were all won by Thoroughbreds. Betty Turkey Track, which is almost a clean-bred, was the winner in the lightweight division and also the winner of the sweepstakes.

The annual report states that of the 138 mares bred in 1944, 32 went to Omaha, 30 to Sailor King, 25 to

Treasure Hunt

Continued from Page One

For you who are lucky

III—There's a branch that we cross
That has jumps on each side;
The next clue is there
For those that can ride

IV—We once had some jumps
But now they're all down;
On a hill just at sunset
The last clue can be found

V—In one of the stalls
At Dr. Munn's stable
The treasure awaits
For you who are able.

The field drew numbers so that the riders were paired and the first clue was read at the stables. Dick's "Waterloo" was a dead give-away for that one, and practically turned the treasure hunt into a point-to-point. The other clues were not quite as easy and spread the riders out in several directions a few times. It was really a grand ride and the participants practically had their tongues hanging out by the time they all got in. Charles Calhoun, riding Reliance, and Dr. Munn on Wisdom found the treasure; which it had been agreed must be consumed by the winners. These winners have since guaranteed to pull up a little on the next hunt—that treasure was a bottle of champagne.

From the stables everyone went to the Healeys' for a very fine buffet supper. Also the treasure had been lifted from the winners and they had to find it again at the house by four very clever clues written by Dewey Ellis.

The next activity of this group is to be on Sunday, February 4, when the second Atlanta Hunter Trials will be held at North Fulton Stables.

Irondequot Spur Club

Continued from Page One

York, thanks to its very fine horse show which tradition dictates shall be on the first Sunday in June; a gymkhana each autumn, and a Thanksgiving Day celebration which takes the form of a paper chase, followed by a few gymkhana stunts. The club's membership numbers about 125 with 19 in service.

One of the club's activities is a service committee headed by Mrs. Donald Hallauer. This committee's duty is to know any anniversaries in the lives of the members in service and to send them on these days suitable remembrances, as well as sending them holiday greetings, horse show programs, magazines, and any thing of particular interest.

At the club's regular, monthly meetings, first Mondays unless a holiday, the current addresses of all members in service are read and letters solicited to them. Of the 19 in service two represent enlistments and the balance draftees; and two of the latter now have commissions, Lt. Kneeland Kreutter, and Lt. Robert Avery. In the membership are owners whose interests represent different breeds of horses, chiefly, hunters, saddle horses, and western horses.

Curate, 25 to *Tourist II, 20 to Royal Guard and 6 to Capt. James.

The report is completed with the winners at the Genesee Valley Breeders' Association Show held at Avon, New York, September 8th and 9th which appeared in The Chronicle at that time, so will not be repeated here.

Buy WAR BONDS

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Beagles



Treweryn

January, 1945

Hounds will meet at 3 P. M.:

- 21—Upper Hicks Farm.
- 28—Radnor Hunt.

Lewisboro

Weather permitting, the Lewisboro Foot Beagles will meet at 2:30 P. M. each Sunday during January, February and March as follows:

Meadow Lane Farm, North Salem, N. Y.—January 28; February 11 and 25; March 11 and 25.

Wildoaks Farm, Goldens Bridge, N. Y.—January 21; February 4 and 18; March 4 and 18.

If in doubt concerning the weather, call Katonah 99 or 188.

Marjorie D. Bondy, M. B.

Front Royal Remount

Continued From Page One

Koodoo has sired some good colts and his main attraction is as a hunter sire. He was hunted for quite awhile with the Metamora Hunt in Michigan.

To W. D. McMillan, Ithaca, New York goes *Cherry King, ch., 1925, by Sunstar—Maid Of Kent, by Persimmon.

The former Greentree Farm stallion, St. Brideaux, b., 1928, by *St. Germans—Panache, by Broomstick, will not be assigned this year, but will remain at the Depot.

Unassigned are the following: Bay Beauty, b., 1926, by Black Toney—Blushing Beauty, by Cunnard; Psychic, ch., 1939, by Psychic Bid—Ready, by High Time. Psychic won the yearling class at Upperville Colt and Horse Show in 1940 and was purchased by Brookmeade Stable for \$12,700 from the consignment of W. H. Lipscomb at the 1940 Saratoga Yearling Sales.

*Ortiz II, br., 1936, by *Aethelstan II—Frivolity, by Lemonora, which formerly stood at Country Life Farm, Bel Air, Maryland, is also unassigned. *Ortiz II was a winner on the flat in England, winning the Folkestone, 1 1-2 miles; Gatwick, 1 1-2 miles and the Newmarket, 1 1-2 miles. The chart indicated that he won easily. In France he won the Prix Samourai.

Gallant Prince, winner of the Maplewood Handicap at Rockingham and the King Philip Handicap at Narragansett is also unassigned. He is a bay stallion, foaled in 1932 and is by Gallant Fox—*Merry Princess, by *Spanish Prince II.

From Ain Taoudjat, Morocco is a French Thoroughbred, Clinquant, ch., 1933, standing 15 1-2 hands. Clinquant is registered in North Africa and was formerly a steeple-chaser.

Also from Morocco, is Econ, 7-years-old, which came from Casablanca and is of mixed Arabian strain. His assignment is pending.

On the unassigned list are Sir Grey Spot, ch., 1937, by Dark Vision—Catherine Stevenson, by *Goaler; Drawstraws, b., 1936, by Clock Tower—Corn Silk, by *Chicle; Blondin, b., 1923, by Broomstick—*Balancoire II, by *Meddler; Smithsonian, by Jean Valjean—Betty Smith, by George Smith; Blond Knight, ch., 1929, by Blondin—Fly By Knight II, by Peter Pan, and the grand old master of the Depot, Peter Hastings, b., 1925, by Peter Pan—Nettie Hastings, by Hastings.

Anyone interested in securing one of these stallions for this season should communicate with Major Robert L. Leach, Jr., at the Front Royal Remount Depot.

From this barn to where the private mounts are stabled. All of them are in big, roomy box stalls and are being better cared for now that the horse population is not so large at the Depot. The pensioners are also kept at this barn but they had been turned out that afternoon and anyone familiar with the mountain area around the Depot will readily agree that the walking couldn't be too good in the snow, so they will have to be seen another time. General John Pershing's mount Jeff no doubt heads the list with the rest of the veterans made up of Jeanne de Arc, Joe Alshire, Ugly and Rusty, the latter a former member of the Fort Myer Horse Show Team.

Major T. C. Jones, who is in charge of the laboratory, was not in but Lt. Robey, (not sure about the name, should have checked that), kindly showed us around. They are still experimenting with periodic ophthalmia and shipping fever and a great deal of progress has been made and they feel very much encouraged with their results. The laboratory raises its own guinea pigs, rabbits, mice and rats for experimental purposes to insure complete absence of diseases.

Back to Major Leach's office to pick up six stallion pictures which will be published next week. Colonel Hornor, who has recently returned to the States after four years' overseas duty, talked with us for awhile and then with a meeting of the officers scheduled, the trip was over.

Leading Juniors

Continued from Page One

quiet and at home on anything, and as capable of seeing to the stable-work as she is of riding the horses. Poppet lives with Mrs. A. O. MacKay, and has the advantage of helping to exercise and show her horses and ponies. It is pretty difficult not to be, and look, tense during a test, but Poppet's calm and efficient handling of her horse, impressed most people watching.

In second place was June Walker, also aged thirteen. June and her good little Mickey, attended most of the shows this past season, competing in several jumping events, and taking many ribbons in Seat and Hands classes. June is definitely one of our coming riders.

A few days after the results were announced, the judges got together with the juniors and outlined their chief faults. As I mentioned, scoring was 50-50, questions and riding, but the feeling of the committee seems to be that this should be changed next year, and a greater proportion given to the riding end.

The first test in May, and the finals in October had one thing in common, a cold rain. But in the riders, a great change was evident. They had all improved. The object of the Horsemanship Club in start-

ing these tests was certainly achieved. They were an incentive and an interest to juniors throughout the season.

Before leaving this subject, I would like to mention that Frances Currie, age fourteen, wrote a description of a hunter that would be hard to better.

The December meeting of the club was in the form of movies. The turn-out was way beyond expectation, and if you could see through the haze of the overcrowded room, the movies were very good. Unfortunately, what was to have been the "piece de resistance" of the evening did not arrive at the customs until the next day. It was a colour sound movie on the History of the Horse in North America, put out by the University of California. The enthusiastic gathered again, and as an extra, we saw a movie of this year's Vermont Trail Ride.

The last day of the month will bring out our experts for a horse version of Information Please. We will be on hand to see if they can be "stumped".

Bayview Club

Continued from Page One

Hugh Wilson's The Vixen.

Patsy Whitewood won the bridle path hack with Buntly and Jaqueline Arthurs was 2nd with her young mare Spring Light. Brian Herbinson rode Mrs. Wilson's home-bred Worth to 3rd and Eileen Webb took 4th with Lucy Grey, a useful mare at her first show.

Brian Herbinson won the seat and hands for riders 18 and under with Eileen Webb 2nd, Jackie Arthurs 3rd and Patsy Whitewood 4th.

O. D. Robinson's excellent performer Crusader won the open jumping stake with Worth 2nd. This good young horse closely resembles his mother, Worthy, a Standard-bred mare which was very prominent a few years back in shows here, as well as his father, Briar Hawk, moving with the same springy stride. A. R. Timm's Royal Scot took the 3rd ribbon with Charles Loveless' Ragwood 4th.

There were no entries in the class for saddle ponies and it is quite regrettable that there are so few ponies for children around Toronto.

Yvonne McMullen won the road hack on Mr. Dent's Trident, with Pat Whitewood 2nd on Buntly. Doug Cudney was 3rd with Royal Princess and Marilyn Massey was 4th with Mr. Fingard's bay mare, Wendy. This one was bred by Tommy Crow, the well known Toronto horseman and was shown by him with much success a few years ago in line classes and, although she has settled down a lot, she still has to learn more ring manners. Marilyn rode her very well.

Mrs. Hugh Wilson had the only clean performance in the open knock-down-and-out stake with Colleen. O. D. Robinson's Crusader and Kip took the next two ribbons and the former Robinson horse, Royal Scot, was 4th.

Brian Herbinson again displayed his riding ability by winning the seat and hands for riders 14 years and under. Little Harold Irwin had a difficult time on a big horse but took 2nd with Joan Murry 3rd and Ross Cudney took 4th, his first time to ride in a show.

Trident also won the hunter hack, this time over the good looking War Bond. Worth was 3rd with Yvonne McMullen 4th on Mrs. Crieg's Dutchess.

Royal Princess won the Junior jumping stake with Colleen 2nd, Ragwood 3rd and War Bond 4th.

D Day and Ragwood won the pair class with Royal Princess and War Bond 2nd. Colleen and The Vixen were 3rd.

Gary Smellie was best in the musical stalls with his good Western pony Scissors. Joan Murry was 2nd with The Vixen and Brian Herbinson 3rd on Colleen.

If the number of entries was small, the same cannot be said for the spectators for there was a good crowd who came well equipped for the cold arena with fur coats and snow boots. Mrs. W. A. Willison, who generally brings several horses to the shows, was in evidence as was S. Holden. Jack MacNamara and Terry Morton came to see the activity and Dr. R. K. Hodgson was on the side lines giving everything the once over. Lieut. Larry McGuinness and Barbara Rawlinson, both on Christmas leave, rode over from the Hunt Club.

Southern Pines Show

Continued from Page One

of 14 jumpers.

Golden Wood, a chestnut mare, owned by Mrs. Isabel Robson of East Orange, New Jersey, with Mrs. W. O. Moss up, was winner of the class for open hunters run over a picturesque three-quarter mile hunting course of panel fences and rail jumps. Blanco Roho, owned and ridden by Mrs. Robson, finished 2nd in the field of 13 entries. Claim Agent, owned by Lloyd Tate of Pinehurst and ridden by his daughter, Mary Ann Tate, was 3rd.

Sail On, with 3/c Petty Officer Tate in the saddle and Claim Agent, ridden by Mary Ann Tate, led the field to capture 1st place in the class for pair jumpers. Charleston, a bay gelding entered by Stoneybrook Stables, with Hannah Walsh up, and Black Giant, another entry from Stoneybrook Stables, with Roberta Frye of Washington up, finished 2nd. Gold Star, with Katherine Walsh up, with Little Gold, a 3-year-old chestnut mare, ridden by Mr. Walsh, was 3rd.

Frances Pearson, 5-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harlow Pearson of Southern Pines, won 1st place in the class for children's horsemanship. Joan Johnson, also of Southern Pines, was winner of 2nd place.

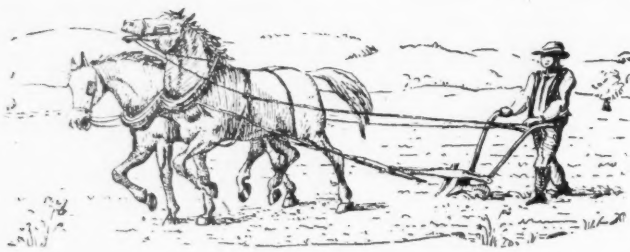
The Navy team captain by Petty Officer Junebug Tate won the potato race by a score of 21 to 4 over the Army Air Corps team captain by Major Ace Parker.

Mrs. Kenneth Ellis and Cecil Tuke of Hot Springs, Virginia, and W. O. Moss of Southern Pines, judged. Mrs. Frances Van Houton of St. Louis, Missouri, presented the ribbons.

Co-operation

Racing's prompt compliance with Mobilization Director Byrnes' request was in keeping with the traditions of the sport. In response to the telegrams sent the Director of War Mobilization by the Thoroughbred Racing Associations and Major Ednyfed Williams, President of the National Association of State Racing Commissioners, Director Byrnes wrote Harry Parr, III, President of the T. R. A., saying he was deeply grateful for the Associations' decision and to Major Williams he wrote that the whole-hearted cooperation of the racing industry was heartening.

FARMING in WAR TIME



Nursing Of Calves Produces More Beef

To get more and better beef and get it quickly, let calves nurse their mothers. That's what livestock specialists of the U. S. Department of Agriculture found in experiments conducted last year at the Agricultural Research Center, Beltsville, Md.

Using 107 steer calves, the experimenters kept records of 9 that nursed their mothers until reaching a weaning weight of 500 pounds. The remaining calves were hand-fed.

The calves that nursed made an average gain of 2.03 pounds a day as compared with 1.77 pounds for the hand-fed calves. This difference was well sustained through the fattening period. As a result the steer calves that nursed required 43 days less time on feed. They also produced carcasses approximately two-thirds of a grade higher than the hand-fed steers, and their average dressing percentage was higher—61.9 percent as compared with 57.7—than for the hand-fed steers.

In heifers, the advantage of nursing over hand-feeding was not so great as in the steers, but the trend was in the same direction.

Green Coloring Means Vitamin A To Animals

Green pastures in season and green hay and new yellow corn in the winter are more than just colors for your livestock. They're the good medicines that ward away "smoky" eyes and other disorders animals get when they lack Vitamin A.

Vitamin A is most lacking in feeds that have been stored a long time. When cottonseed, linseed and soybean meals, wheat, barley, oats and white corn, straw, corn stover and hay are kept too long they won't include enough of this vitamin for your animals.

Green pasture is our best source of Vitamin A but animals can't store enough in their bodies during the summer months to last them for an entire winter. That good legume hay properly cured to retain its green color and that new yellow corn are thus mighty valuable to have in winter months. And, by the way, one of

the chief values of the new mechanical hay drier being tried out by a good many livestock men is the way it cures hay to retain green matter. Carrots, mangels and sugar beets will also supply the vitamin.

Diseases involving the eye are most common when animals don't get enough of this particular vitamin. Cattle and sheep are frequently infertile without it, while calves and lambs are often born weak or dead. Symptoms in pigs are leg paralysis and reproductive disorders and in poultry a disease resembling roup.

Since there's plenty of Vitamin A in nature, there's not much excuse when animals have to go without it.

Fordhook 242 Good Lima Bean Variety

Both home gardeners and commercial growers will be interested in a new bush lima bean that's made an excellent record in experiments. It's the Fordhook 242.

Fordhook 242 has been placed in the hands of seedsmen and although supplies are limited, gardeners and truck men ought to be able to get some seeds for 1945 planting.

Tests show that the new variety outyields regular Fordhook and concentrated Fordhook. In 1942, when planted at the Virginia truck Experiment Station in Norfolk, Fordhook 242 outyielded all of the strains of lima beans and in 1944 it was again the high yielder. In 1944, for instance, regular Fordhook yielded 274 bushels per acre; concentrated Fordhook, 375 bushels; and Fordhook 242, 472 bushels.

In fact, the chief advantage of the new lima is it's excellent yield. The bean can be recommended over the regular Fordhook and should prove satisfactory everywhere that Fordhook beans are grown.

The 1944 yields of this lima bean quoted above are unusual. There were two distinct crop yields, with a rather heavy first picking. Yields this high would not be expected in the Norfolk area year after year.

Seed catalog time should be the time for planning the garden and ordering seeds and other necessary supplies. And most gardeners have their seed catalogs now.

Time To Make Plans For Exchanging Labor

It will soon be time to start organizing farm communities for exchanging labor and equipment for this year's growing season—if there's a farm labor problem in the community.

It's more important to plan and consider this year's operations on farms than in any other year of the war. Labor on farms right now appears to be somewhat below that of last year and the agricultural deferment situation doesn't promise to help matters any.

Getting things organized right on your own farm is the first job for solving a labor problem. Then if planting, cultivating and harvesting can't be done with your own force, the way things look, it's time to go to the neighbors. If they have labor problems too they'll see the importance of making exchange plans.

Solving your labor problems in your own community is far more satisfactory than bringing in labor from the outside. And farmers who have used labor from outside sources will testify to that. But if community organization fails to round up enough workers you can still attack the problem on a county basis.

It's a good idea to be sure grain threshers and similar machines are properly routed. Then it's well to see if one section of the county can change planting dates in some crops so that the peak labor load doesn't come at the same time throughout the entire county.

There will be a limited amount of labor available from outside—prisoners of war, foreign workers, women and youth. But this supply won't nearly take care of needs. It's well to think, also before establishing a labor camp for camps contain many headaches and should be used only as a last resort.

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Western Horseman, b-m.,	1.50	.35
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Naval Officers In Need Of Photos Of Jap-Held Areas

Naval Intelligence Officers of the Fifth Naval District are renewing their appeal for pictures and information of Jap-held and other Far Eastern territories.

They "feel certain that the volume of response to date represents but a small percentage of the vast store of information in the possession of residents of the District," says a Naval Intelligence spokesman.

So he has issued the following statements:

"Undoubtedly, many are not yet aware of the Navy's desire to interview those who have traveled to the Far East and to examine photographs, maps, books, magazines and other material which they acquired in the Orient.

"The more recent the vintage, of course, the more valuable the information is likely to be. Nevertheless, even though you have not been in Japanese-occupied territory in many years, you may still possess information which hitherto has not been brought to light.

"Special emphasis is placed upon topography, hydrography, communications, transportation systems and strategic points of military interest.

"The territory in which the Navy is particularly interested in Japan itself, Korea, Formosa, the Kuriles, Manchuria, China, Netherlands East Indies, Indo-China, Burma, Malaya and Thailand.

"The Navy is interested even in your mere recollection of visits to Asiatic ports. You may think your information is of no importance, yet it could very well turn out to be the missing link of a pattern already possessed by the Navy. So do not allow that thought to deter you from calling the Office of Naval Intelligence.

"Tourist postcards are not desired; however, in some instance snapshots or photographs of coastal areas, harbors or docking facilities can be used to good advantage. Again, if there is any doubt in your mind, let the Navy Department take a look at them.

"A Naval Intelligence officer will call on you if you believe you have helpful information. All you need do is telephone, or send a postcard, giving your name and address, to the Naval Intelligence Officer at P. O. Box 1611

Baltimore 3, Maryland
(Phone: Plaza 6843)

"This appeal is directed to all patriotic citizens, and particularly to engineers, salesmen, missionaries, and exporters who have worked and traveled in the Orient."

Great Britain Notes

Continued from Page Nine

elsewhere), a President of the Council, and the widow landowners against him, he has had a very hard fight of it, and if he gets through February it will be as much as the bargain."

Foxhounds Killing Badgers

Mr. C. N. de Courcy Parry, (who is now Master of a pack of beagles in Cumberland,) when Master of Foxhounds, on one occasion went hunting on foot in a severe frost. He agrees with what I said over the air in a recent broadcast—that killing badgers with foxhounds is a very poor conquest, but on this frosty day his pack did kill a badger. He says:

"I have never enjoyed killing badgers at all, but I have hated killing them with hounds, and when this has been done, I have drawn hounds away at once, for killing badgers teaches them evil tricks. This badger was taken to the nearby blacksmith's house. It was a dog, and weighed 47 3-4 lbs. Subsequently he was skinned and boiled for his fat, and yielded 4 lb. of this infallible remedy for stiff joints, rheumatism, and all kindred ills."

With one exception this is the biggest badger weight of which I have ever heard. In 1927 a 52 lbs. badger was killed at Kingscote Wood, near Tetbury. Of course the time of the year has a good deal to do with weight, badgers becoming much lighter as Spring approaches. They live on their internal fat during winters which keep them indoors.

Terriers Discussed

Does a terrier use most his nose or eyes when hunting? A greyhound hunts by sight—indeed, their original name in venery was "gaze-hound";—a terrier uses both senses. The other day I called at a country inn, and one of the company mysteriously asked how long I was going to be there. I replied "Long enough for the horse I'm driving to rest and bait". At this he said: "Then I'll show you summat", and disappeared. Twenty minutes later he returned and said, "Come outside a minute."

I followed, as did the others in the inn, who probably knew what was in store. The man had, for my benefit, run a trail over the fields behind the house, and after telling us the exact course, at what point he had crossed walls and fences he opened a stable door, and led out five terriers to the starting point of the circular trail. When they were unleashed they set off at full speed and followed the line, clearing the walls at the points indicated, and arrived, with only a few yards between them, at the finishing place where we stood. This was as pretty a gallop as I've seen. It struck me that this was much more exciting and sporting than running a mechan-

ical hare, and, although the pace was probably not as fast as it looked, it must have been good. I don't think a horse could have lived with those terriers over a course of the same distance.

There was an interesting discussion the other day as to whether a wolfhound could catch hares. The general view was that a dog of this breed, if in galloping condition, would snap a hare up as easily as a greyhound. I was appealed to for my opinion but couldn't give one as I have never kept wolfhounds, or had much experience with or of them. I appealed a few days later to a well-known enthusiast of and authority on the breed and this is the reply I got:

"I have a good many hares on my place and have often watched my wolfhounds course them but have very rarely known them catch one. In the first place their greater weight than that of a greyhound, and different conformation, carries them forward when a hare turns, so they lose ground. Then again, when a hare darts through a hole in a fence or hedge, the wolfhound stands for some seconds nonplussed before he thinks of jumping. He could, of course, quite easily clear the obstacle in his stride, but most of the hares I have seen them course are lost because of the distance they gain by making use of "smout-holes" they so well know, and leaving their pursuers at the wrong side!"

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Horses schooled, hunted and shown
Always on hand a few good hunters

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All Ages
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Thoroughbred Horses
Seasoned and Green Hunters
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MY STABLE NOW OPEN
Both Field and Show Ring Hunters
For Sale
Have suitable men to board, school
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MANLEY W. CARTER Orange, Va.

FARNLEY FARM
MR. & MRS. A. MACKAY SMITH
Heavy Wt. Hunters
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Young Green Horses
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Hunters - Jumpers - Show Horses
Flat and Steeplechase Prospects
Bred from Famous Whitney Mares
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(Allan M. Hirsch)
Warm Springs, Virginia
Home of "SAN UTAR"
Choice Lot of Young Thoroughbreds
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Made Hunters, Brush, Timber and
Show Prospects
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Mr. and Mrs. George Greenhalgh
—HORSES—
The kind you like to ride yourself
Berryville, Va. Phone 47

Banking Directory

THE FAUQUIER NATIONAL BANK

Capital, Surplus and Undivided Profits \$375,000.00
Warrenton, Va. Telephones 83 and 84
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MONEY— All you need to loan on
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THE LOUDOUN NATIONAL BANK
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In The Country:-



New Stable

John Vass, formerly with Bill Bridge at Bloomfield Hills Hunt Club, Bloomfield, Michigan, has now opened a stable at Syracuse, New York in partnership with Charles Garzone. John was in Middleburg last week with his bride and stopped by the office for a few minutes. He had just purchased 4 horses for the new stable in this section and was on the way to Southern Pines, North Carolina to get in some hunting with the W. O. Mosses and Moore County Hounds. He recently sold a chestnut 5-year-old by Lardi—Miss Wheeler to Betty Kellet of Onita, New York who will show her new horse this season.

Warrenton News

At Mrs. James Hamilton's Dunnator Pony Farm spirits are light as one of the old favorites has returned. Golondrina, (meaning The Swallow), was sold to Mrs. Edward Voss by Elaine Darlington when the latter married. Golondrina was shown in Maryland, winning 2 championships. Her show days are over and she will now be used as a broodmare.

Lt. and Mrs. Melville Barns have been transferred from Texas A. and M. to a cavalry unit at Claymore, Oklahoma.

Jack Keith, now serving with Uncle Sam's Navy, was home recently for a few days.

Eve Prime has hung up her tack for awhile in favor of the skiing at North Conway. She expects to be gone until around the 1st of March.

The State Dairyman's Convention was held at the John Marshall Hotel, Richmond, Virginia on January 23 and 24. Some of Warrenton's dairymen were on hand and especially James Hamilton whose herd led in milk production for the state for 1944. This record is especially noteworthy as it was credited for a 11-month period instead of a full year.

After being snow bound, Mrs. Arnold Scruton has returned home from Cleveland where she spent the Christmas holidays with her family.

Frank Dorman returned just before Christmas after several months in the South Pacific.

Re-elected

A. S. Craven, Charlottesville, Virginia, has been re-elected Virginia Representative to the Hunts Committee for 1945 by the M. F. H. of the Recognized Hunts in his district.

Michigan To Virginia

Combining pleasure with business, P. T. Cheff and Henry Boersma from Holland, Michigan were Chronicle and Virginia visitors last week. They were on the look out for a horse to send back to Michigan. Mr. Cheff is the owner of that mare carrying so much weight, Princeta, while Mr. Boersma's daughter, Connie, is one of Michigan's most promising young riders.

Circulation

At the present time some of the circulation letters come to the Berryville office and some to the Middleburg office. As all of the circulation is handled at Berryville, in the future, all such letters should be mailed directly to that office.

This new system will be tried to facilitate the work in the circulation department and should result in getting necessary changes made at once. One person is now in sole charge of this part of the office and if the mail is received at Berryville, it should eliminate any slip-ups.

The matter of overseas Chronicles has been written before—but just a reminder. The Chronicle can be sent overseas but it is necessary that all changes in address be sent in at once. Time is lost when the issues continue to go to old addresses. The members of the armed forces come first when the week's circulation is handled. Help this work along by keeping their changes in address up to date.

Ox Ridge Show

Continued from Page Eleven

Open jumping—1. General, Mrs. George F. Austin, Jr.; 2. Lew Dunbar, Mrs. E. Correll; 3. Pabst Brew, Jeb Stables; 4. Socks, Sheila Devlin.

Lightweight, middleweight and heavyweight hunters—1. Puritan Boy, George Braun Stables; 2. Golden Arrow, Barbara Wahl; 3. Huntsman, Zella Kunhardt; 4. Goshen Broom, Kingsley Kunhardt.

Horsemanship—1. Zella Kunhardt; 2. Marie Schulz; 3. Nancy Moran; 4. Lyn Westerlund; 5. Verenne Mitchell; 6. Ann Walker.

Hunter hacks—1. Bimbala, Mrs. John J. Farrell; 2. Mathematician, Mrs. E. Correll; 3. Better Marked, Anne Morningstar; 4. Forward Passer, Hutchinson Farms.

Advanced junior horsemanship—1. Anne Morningstar; 2. Zella Kunhardt; 3. Nancy Moran; 4. Lyn Westerlund; 5. Albert Torek; 6. Marie Schulz.

Knock down and out—1. Lew Dunbar, Mrs. E. Correll; 2. The Wolf, Mrs. T. F. Gussenhoven; 3. Tops'l, Dick Webb; 4. Socks, Sheila Devlin.

Open jumping—1. Tops'l, Dick Webb; 2. Mickey Rooney, Anne Morningstar; 3. Lew Dunbar, Mrs. E. Correll; 4. Victory Lad, Ironside Stables.

Amateur hunters—1. Mathematician, Mrs. E. Correll; 2. Lord Britain, Blanche Clark; 3. Goshen Broom, Kingsley Kunhardt; 4. Golden Arrow, Barbara Wahl.

Hunters—1. Bimbala, Mrs. John J. Farrell; 2. Mathematician, Mrs. E. Correll; 3. Monkey Man, Albertus A. Moore; 4. Lord Britain, Blanche Clark.

\$100 jumper stake—1. Pabst Brew, Jeb Stables; 2. General, Mrs. George F. Austin, Jr.; 3. Victory Lad, Ironside Stables; 4. Tops'l, Dick Webb.

\$100 hunter stake—1. Lord Britain, Blanche Clark; 2. Monkey Man, Albertus A. Moore; 3. Mathematician, Mrs. E. Correll; 4. Happy Creek, George Braun Stables.

Hunter champion preliminary—1. Bimbala, Mrs. John J. Farrell; 2. Mathematician, Mrs. E. Correll; 3. Lord Britain, Blanche Clark; 4. Golden Arrow, Barbara Wahl.

Champion hunter final—champion—Mathematician, Mrs. E. Correll; reserve—Lord Britain, Blanche Clark.

Jumper championship—champion—Lew Dunbar, Mrs. E. Correll; reserve—Pabst Brew, Jeb Stables.

Directors

With Kenneth Gilpin, president, and W. H. LaBoyteaux, vice president, the new board of directors of the recently purchased Fasig-Tipton Company is completed by John A. Morris, a member of the Saratoga Racing Association. This indicates approval of the new group by the upstate racing association and harmony when the famous Spa again becomes a mecca for the sport, and also headquarters for the Eastern breeders who consign to the yearling sales. The Breeders Sales Company of Kentucky staged highly successful vendues at Keeneland in 1943-1944, and, in all likelihood, the Blue Grass breeders will continue to stage their sales at Keeneland.

FOR SALE

'Burrland Farm'

One mile south of Middleburg, Virginia

Devoted exclusively to horse breeding, raising, and training, with its various barns especially equipped for housing Thoroughbreds; it's three-quarter mile regulation track; it's one-eighth mile indoor exercise track; Burrland Farm, for type, size, and price, has no superior.

For complete details, photographs, etc., phone or write

Arthur Gartrell
Middleburg, Virginia

Classified Ads

WANTED

WANTED—Couple, white or colored, on thirty acre place in Maryland about twenty miles from Baltimore. Man to take care of three horses and gardening. Wife to cook and do general household work. Two adults in family. References required. Reply to Box WS., The Chronicle, Berryville, Va. 1-12-St-c

WANTED—Competent man to take full management of large Virginia farm. Must have business and executive ability as well as complete farming knowledge and experience. Permanent position and good salary for the right man. Box HB, The Chronicle, Berryville, Va. 1-12-7t-c

Gentleman desires steady position as manager, trainer, instructor at club, school or private stable. Capable, sober, reliable. Fine references. Specializes in "Dressage" for which he has diploma. Address Edward Wulff, c/o W. F. Otton, Jersey City 5, N. J. 1-12-3t-c

WANTED—Reliable man, single, to supervise riding stable for service men. All year job. Salary \$30 per week. Living quarters provided. Box CRH, The Chronicle, Berryville, Va. 1t-c

WANTED—Couple, white or colored. Man to care for 4 hunters and assist with farm work. Wife to cook and do general housework. Located in Ohio. Auto furnished if necessary. \$175 per month. Fine servant quarters and meals furnished. References required. Box MZ, The Chronicle, Berryville, Va. 1-26-2t-c

WANTED—A farmer to take full charge of small Dairy and Poultry farm in Bucks County, Pennsylvania, full furnish \$75.00 a month and advancement with commission. Box MS, The Chronicle, Berryville, Va. 1t-c

WANTED—Working farm manager for a small Thoroughbred breeding establishment. Applicant must thoroughly understand care of mares and foals, stallion and show hunters—also experienced in farm operation. Only someone with interest at heart and good references need apply. Interview in New York or Virginia. Write Box 910, Warrenton, Va., or Phone 555-J. 1-26-2t-c

WORKING Farm Manager who has been in charge of 400-acre farm, caring for Purebred cattle, horses, hunters, hogs and sheep for the last 10 years, understands breeding, etc. Also the care and running of modern machinery. Life time experience. Honest and reliable. Married, no children. Above draft age. Can give good references. Desire situation in Maryland or Virginia. Box GG, The Chronicle, Berryville, Va. 1t-c

WANTED—Couple, white or colored, on small place. Woman to do housework. Man to help care for riding horses and few outside chores. Number in family. Long Island references. Box ECR, The Chronicle, Berryville, Va. 1-26-1t

ADVERTISER, who has successfully managed club and private stables Thoroughly experienced with hunters, race horses, brood mares and hounds. Has a good knowledge of farming and is a good riding instructor, wishes position. Box AC, The Chronicle, Berryville, Va. 1t-pd

BOARDERS WANTED—Have facilities to board, exercise and school hunters or race horses. Mrs. Ian Montgomery, Tel. 361, Warrenton, Va. 1-19-2t-c

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Top conformation show hunter. Thoroughbred, ch. g., 8 yrs., 16. Sound, quiet. Has won many blues in past 2 years in Virginia and Maryland. Mrs. J. W. Edel, Ellicott City, Maryland, Phone 393. 1-26-2t

FOR SALE—Hunter, 4-yr.-old, 3-4 bred, 16 hands. Hunted this season by a lady. Nice manners. Excellent jumper. \$400. Mrs. William C. Hancock, 4700 Rolfe Rd., Richmond, Va. 1-26-2t-c

FOR SALE—Top Irish heavyweight hunter. Seventeen hands; sound, quiet, perfectly mannered. Has hunted 4 years with recognized hunts. Has won strip, working and hunter hack classes. May be seen and tried at Manhasset, L. I. William J. K. O'Brien, 106 W. 8th Street, Bayonne 3-3066. 1-26-2t-p

FOR SALE—Thoroughbred ch. g., 9 yrs. old, 16 hands, by St. Bridcaux—Hoity-toity. Quiet with hounds and hunting sound. Reasonably priced but must have a good home. Write Emily Skinner, Box 452, Wilmington, North Carolina. 1-26-2t-c

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